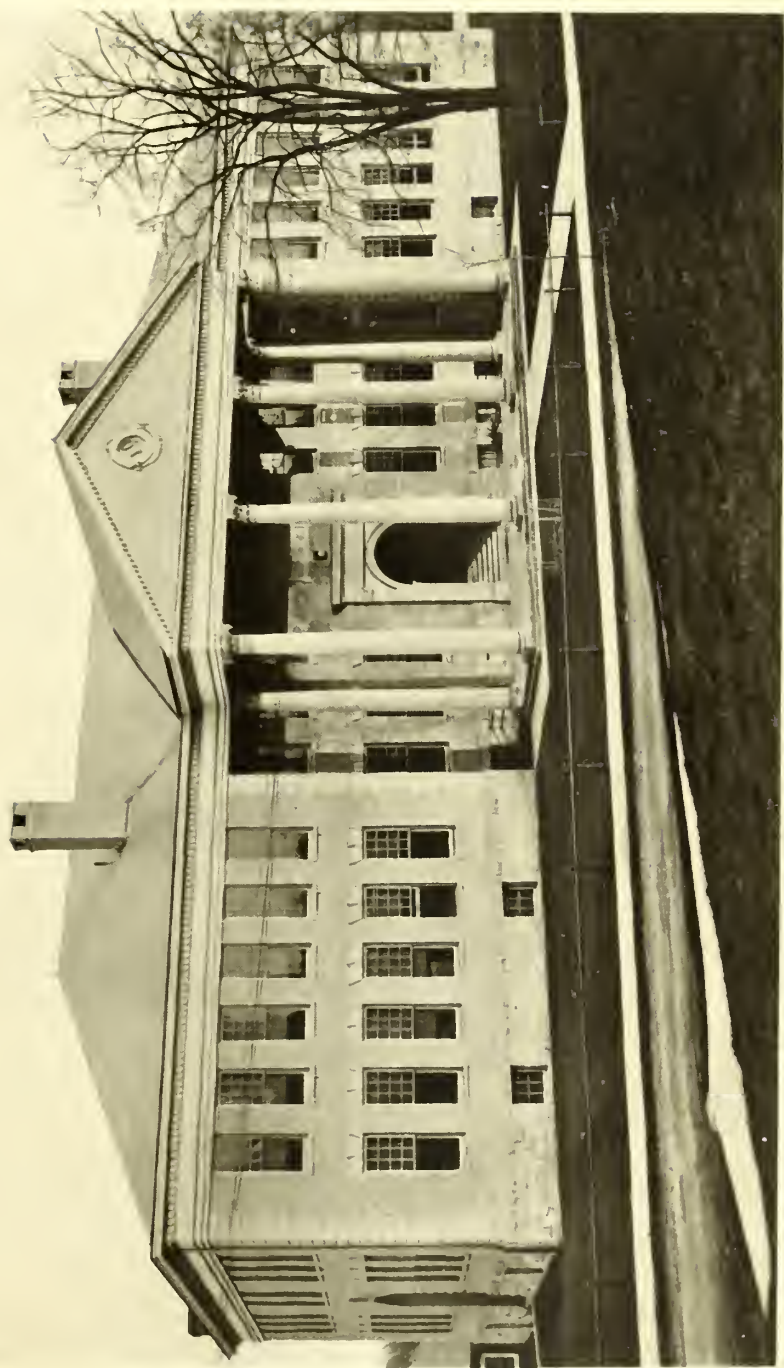


COHONGOROOTA

ALL QUIET ALONG THE POTOMAC



COLLEGE BUILDING

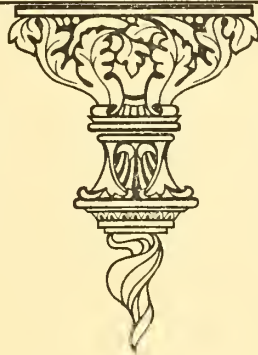


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THE COHONGOROOTA

PUBLISHED BY THE
JUNIOR CLASS OF SHEPHERD COLLEGE
STATE NORMAL SCHOOL



1910

Shepherd College
Harris Library



DEDICATION

WE HIGHLY APPRECIATE THE HONOR OF
DEDICATING THIS, THE FIRST VOLUME OF THE COHONGOROOTA, TO

HON. GEO. M. BELTZHOOVER

IN RECOGNITION OF HIS FAITHFUL SERVICE
TO THIS SCHOOL



INTRODUCTION



HIS being the first issue of *The Cohongoroota* its readers will likely turn to the introduction to see what its editors claim for it. However, we make no claims, but simply hope that after observing its contents you will be pleased with that which represents the best efforts of its editors.

The work in this book is representative of Shepherd College talent, only, and for this reason we feel that it should interest especially those concerned in the progress of our school.

We welcome all reasonable criticism, and hope anyone having such will offer it; for it is through the knowledge of others that we secure our most valuable information.


We take this opportunity to thank all those who have in any way aided us in the production of this Annual, and also thank in advance our subscribers and hope that its contents will be successful in affording much pleasure to the readers of *The Cohongoroota*.

MINNEHAHA UTILIZED

(WITH APOLOGIES TO LONGFELLOW)

Should you ask us whence these stories?
Whence these legends and traditions,
With the odors of the forest
With the dew and damp of meadows,
We should answer, we should tell you,
From the vale of Sparkling Water
On the border of Virginia,
On the glad Cohongoroota
'Long the shores of Wild Goose River
From the land of the Mohegans
From the land of Tusearoras
Where the wild goose, Wawa, Wawa,
Feeds among the reeds and rushes.

THE COHONGOROOTA

HE question will naturally be asked what the name given to this Annual means and where it was found. Students of the early history along the waters of the Potomac will recall that the name of the stream was that given above, Cohongoroota, the Indian name for the stream, and which in that tongue meant Wild Goose River. For some time there was a dispute as to the part of the stream to which this name was applied, whether the entire length of the Potomac or only from the union of the North and South Branch, or from the mouth of the latter to Harper's Ferry where the Shenandoah empties. Somewhat similar to this controversy, later on, arose the dispute between Maryland and Virginia and afterwards between Maryland and West Virginia, as to the boundaries between these states. As will be recalled the case brought before the Supreme Court of the United States was recently decided, Maryland's claim to the bed of the Potomac being affirmed, while West Virginia is also allowed to keep all the territory in dispute.

The legend—"All quiet along the Potomac" printed on our cover and on the title page, will be a familiar one to many of the older readers of the Annual. During the Civil War, when the armies were arrayed against each other on both sides of this historic stream, along which there was so much hard fighting, and a period of inactivity would occur, then the message would be flashed to all newspapers of the country, "All quiet along the Potomac." Impatient of what was considered unnecessary delay on the part of the army, especially by the people of the North, the term "All quiet along the Potomac" came to be used in a kind of a derisive manner and as an open criticism to the generals in command of the armies. We are glad to say, however, that today this term cannot be used as indicating any lack of enterprise on the part of the people along this historic stream. With cultivated fields, magnificent orchards, beautiful homes surrounded with all the amenities of a happy people, the quiet of the Potomac is disturbed only by the busy hum of industry as heard in the manufacturing establishments, the song of the reaper, and in the honk! honk! of the automobile as it carries the prosperous farmer with his produce to the market or to visit his friends fifty miles away and returning to his home before bedtime.



HON. GEO. M. BELTZHOOVER

HON. GEO. M. BELTZHOOVER



AMONG all the men identified with the growth and continued prosperity of Shepherd College, and with the cause of education generally in this section of the state, there is no one to whom we owe a greater debt of gratitude than the Honorable George M. Beltzhooover. For nearly two-score years his continuous official connection with the school, and his timely and efficient service in its behalf, have augmented this debt until those who best know of his unselfish, untiring efforts in the interest of the school cannot forbear at least a passing mention of our deep indebtedness to him.

Mr. Beltzhooover took an active part in the movement that, as early as 1872, secured for school purposes the court house made vacant by the removal of the county seat to Charles Town. Since that time his official connection with the school has been unbroken. During the first year of the school's existence, when it was conducted as a classical and scientific institution, he was a member of the Board of Trustees. The next year he was given additional responsibility by being appointed a member of the local Executive Board. He has held this double connection during the entire history of the school.

Though it is an unfortunate fact that the members of these boards have not always been appointed on account of any special fitness for the position, but all too frequently for political reasons, the choice of Mr. Beltzhooover has always been so heartily approved that change of administration has never affected his reappointment. This is not surprising when we take into account his sterling integrity, shown by his upright life; his thorough knowledge of men, gleaned from his long experience as a keen and practical lawyer; and his genial, companionable manner which stamps him, as he is, a man of culture and of liberal education. He secured the major part of his education at Pennsylvania College, Gettysburg, from which institution he received his master's degree.

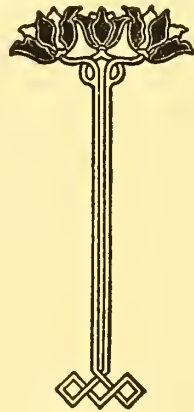
His services to Shepherd College were by no means his only public services. He ably represented his district in the West Virginia Legislature, 1869—70. Later he served his county as prosecuting attorney. He was also at one time a member of the Board of Regents of the State University.

His loyalty and devotion to Shepherd College which he aided in found-

ing, and which he has been permitted to watch over during its periods of prosperity and adversity, is a beautiful example of fidelity to a noble cause.

A recent enactment by the State Legislature creating the State Board of Control and the State Board of Regents marks the passing of the local Executive Committees. Mr. Beltzhoover, faithful to the last, by his prompt and decisive action in behalf of the school, secured for us our present use and control of the Old College Building, without which the school would be seriously handicapped.

His official connection with the school may be severed, but the students and friends of Shepherd College will always hold him bound to us by the ties of gratitude and esteem.





JOHN GOTLIEB KNUTTI

Born in Niedfluh, Switzerland, November 21, 1871.

Came to America with his father's family when he was eight years of age.

Attended Public Schools and St. George's Academy.

Entered the West Virginia University in 1893, graduating in 1897.

Member of the Faculty of Fairmont Normal School three years.

In 1900 he entered Leland Stanford Jr. University and received the degree of Master of Arts in 1902.

Chosen assistant in Shepherd College in the fall of 1902 and Principal in 1903, serving until his death, which occurred at Morgantown July 31, 1909.

He is buried in Oak Grove Cemetery at Morgantown.

A MEMORIAL TRIBUTE



COMMENCEMENT at Shepherd College in June, 1909, brought a pleasing round of anniversaries, society contests and commencement orations. It was a glad week midst opening bud and bursting flower and all the sweet influences of nature; rejoicing in the presence of friends, with the chorus' loud acclaim and the pianos' soft tones, with smiles and tears, amid "God bless you" and "Amen," with greetings and partings, and a yearning after the Infinite—this was Commencement. Would that it could have lingered longer!

The students soon departed for their homes, the Seniors, many of them, to take up active work in the school room in the fall, some to go to college and university, the undergraduates to rest, to work on the farm, and to look forward to the new school year. The Faculty almost as a body, went to the State Educational Association at Clarksburg, and after that to their homes for a short visit, then to a summer school or on a vacation trip. The Principal, Prof. Knutti, accompanied by his family, went to Clarksburg, then to Morgantown where he attended the School of Methods for Sunday School workers and the Educational Conference. He also contemplated taking a little work in the Summer School, but was soon attacked with typhoid in a serious form, and almost from the first the physicians considered his recovery doubtful. Everything that medical skill or the ministration of a devoted wife and many friends could do was used towards his restoration, but the disease baffled all efforts and on Saturday, July 31, his spirit passed to the world beyond.

We believe that the students, the alumni, and our readers generally, will sympathize with this humble effort to pay a tribute to the memory of one whom we all loved, and that this issue of *The Picket* will, as often as it is seen, remind us of the work and influence of a noble leader, now gone from us as to bodily presence, but whose memory still lives in our minds and hearts.—Shepherd College Picket.

SHEPHERD COLLEGE STATE NORMAL SCHOOL

ORGANIZATION AND EARLY HISTORY



WHEN the county-seat of Jefferson county was moved from Shepherdstown to Charles Town, the people of Shepherdstown and vicinity decided to use the vacated courthouse for educational purposes.

An article of incorporation for a school, to be known as Shepherd College, designed to instruct students "in languages, arts and sciences," was drawn up and signed by C. W. Andrews, A. R. Boteler, C. T. Butler, G. M. Beltzhoover, David Billmyer, Samuel Knott, and Henry Shepherd.

This body of incorporators gave themselves power to elect instructors, pay salaries, and prescribe courses of study. They appointed Prof. Joseph McMurran, first principal of the institution. A writer in *The Picket* of February 27, 1896, relates the school's early history as follows:

"Shepherd College was opened for the first time in September, 1871, by Professor Joseph McMurran, under the authority of the Board of Trustees, with forty-two pupils.

"On February 27, 1872, the Legislature of this State passed the following Act:—'That a branch of the State Normal School be and the same is hereby established at the building known as Shepherd College, in Shepherdstown, in the county of Jefferson. The said school is hereby placed on the same footing and subject to the same regulations as the other branches of the State Normal School; *Provided*, that the said building and lot on which it is erected shall be fitted up in a suitable manner for the purpose of such a school and conveyed in fee or for a term of years not less than ten, assigned or original, free of charge to the State for such fitting up, on occupancy.'—Acts 1872, Chap. 101.

"But the Normal School was not organized by the Regents under this Act—and in September, 1872, the exercises of the College were resumed by order of the Board of Trustees, with Professor Joseph McMurran, as Principal, and Miss Louisa P. McMurran and Mrs. Lilie P. Lee, as assistants. There were enrolled sixty-two pupils, but the rooms in the wings only were occupied, as the large rooms had not been fitted up for occupancy.

"On February 14, 1873, an Act was passed by the Legislature and approved amending the Act of February 27, 1872, establishing a branch Normal School in Shepherd College. This amendwent consisted in making



EDITORIAL STAFF

C. N. HARPER

CHIEF
NELLEY SPEDDEN

O. D. LAMBERT, EDITOR IN CHIEF

EDITH MOFFETTE

W. D. HIMES

W. J. CUNNINGHAM, B. M.
RACHAEL SNYDER

the Trustees of the College and the State Superintendent of Free Schools the Board of Regents for the government of Shepherd College Normal School.—Acts 1873, Chap. 31.

“Before the school could be organized under this amended Act, the Legislature revised the whole school law and amended Section 93 of that law so as to annul the Act apprhved February 14, 1793 for the establishing of a branch Normal School in Shepherd College, and placed said school again under the jurisdiction and control of the Regents of the State Normal School, in the same manner and to the same extent as the State Normal School at Marshall College.”—Acts 1873, Chap, 123.

“This repeal of the former Act was doubtless done unintentionally and was not noticed until the publication of the revised school law. Thus, it will be seen that the Acts, establishing a branch of the State Normal School in Shepherd College, bears date April 12, 1873. In June, 1873, the Normal School Regents met in Shepherd College building for the purpose of putting into force this Act, and then made an order establishing said branch of the Normal School *nunc pro tunc*, that is to say, to make the order date back to September, 1872, and gave an order for the payment of the same amount of money that each of the other schools received for that year. At this same meeting, the Board formulated its first course of study and prescribed the conditions for graduating the pupils who complete the course of study Hence, our Normal School dates its beginning from September, 1872. Of the salaries received for the year 1872-73, the Principal made a present of \$800 to the Executive Committee, who used it in taking out the middle partition in the large room upstairs, removing the double floors and railings in the large room below, fitting up the room with desks and blackboards and making other arrangements for the large number of pupils that entered in September, 1873.

“It is a singular, but well known fact in the history of this Normal School, that no appropriations for repairs or improvements in its buildings were made by the State until 1885. Thus for thirteen years all the repairs and improvements in the buildings and grounds were made at the expense of the teachers employed therein during this period. The Regents made their first appointment of teachers for this school in June, 1873, and named the following: Professor Joseph McMurran, Principal, and Professors D. D. Pendleton and S. S. Smeltzer and Mrs. Lilie P. Lee, assistants.”

Since that time, Shepherd College has steadily grown in usefulness so that it is now one of the leading institutions of its kind within the State.

At first, however, it seemed to be on the decline, having in 1880 an attendance of only 55; but this was due largely to the fact that it was given very scant support by the State. From 1882 to 1885 the faculty of Shepherd College was composed of but two members, Prof. D. D. Pendleton and Miss Mary E. Allen, but at present it consists of a principal and nine assistants.

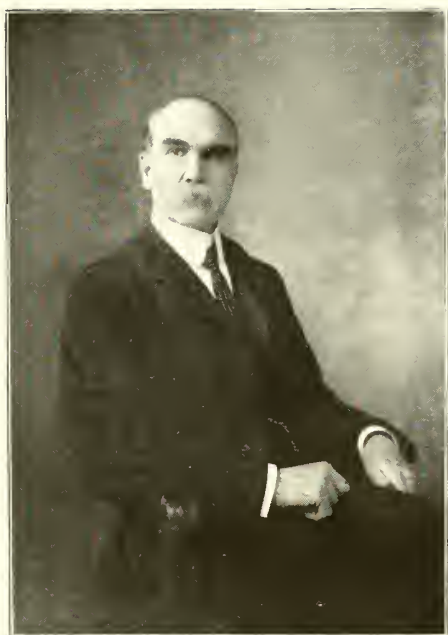
ITS BUILDINGS

Shepherd College now has three buildings in which to do its work. The oldest of these is the original "Shepherd College," which was transferred by a perpetual lease to the Board of Trustees by Shepherd Brooks, of Boston, when the school was first organized. This Board gave the building over to the State to be used for normal school purposes. From that time until 1897, when a new building was erected just north of it, the "College" was the home of the school. The building contains six large rooms, two of which are now used by the Young Men's and Young Women's Christian Associations, two by the model school, and two by the Department of Music.

Adjoining the above is what was until recently known as "Shepherd College Hall." "It was erected in 1889 by the citizens of Shepherdstown and placed at the disposal of the school," by which it was used for a place for holding commencement exercises, lectures, receptions, and chapel services. It is now headquarters for the Cadet Corps and has been designated "The Armory."

The new Shepherd College building, erected in 1897, was totally destroyed by fire in the spring of 1901, and another building was put in its place. This second building, a cut of which appears elsewhere in this number of *The Picket*, was completed and first occupied in the spring of 1904.

This building is one of the best of its kind within the State. "It is thoroughly modern and well appointed. The basement contains a large gymnasium, lavatories, toilet rooms, and several rooms adapted to laboratory uses. The first floor contains the principal's office, general office, study hall, library, cloak rooms, and five commodious class rooms. On the second floor are found a fine auditorium, with a seating capacity of about seven hundred, two literary society halls, three class rooms, cloak rooms, etc. This building, as also the others, is heated with hot water. The boiler house is a short distance from the main structure. Water for



PROF. MILLER



LORAIN FORTNEY



W. M. DUKE



R. P. McDARRY

lavatory and other uses is pumped from a cistern to all parts of the building. Water for drinking purposes is supplied from a good well. The building is lighted by electricity. The grounds have been beautified by the planting of trees, shrubbery and flowers."

SHEPHERD COLLEGE TEACHERS—PRINCIPALS

Joseph McMurran, M. A.	1873—1882
D. D. Pendleton, M. A.	1882—1885
T. J. Woofter, M. E. L., L. I.	1885—1887
Asa B. Bush, A. M.	1887—1891
E. Mode Vale, A. M.	1891—1892
A. C. Kimler, A. B.	1892—1901
E. F. Goodwin, A. B. L., A. B.	1901—1903
J. G. Knutti, A. B., A. M.	1903—1909
Thos. C. Miller, A. M.	1909—

FIRST ASSISTANTS

D. D. Pendleton, A. M.	1873—1882
Mary E. Allen	1882—1885
W. A. Eckles, A. B.	1885—1886
Asa B. Bush, A. B.	1886—1887
Chas. J. Miller, M. E. L.	1887—1901
J. D. Muldoon, A. B.	1901—1909
Walter M. Duke, A. B.	1909—

ASSISTANTS

Mrs. Lilie P. Lee	1873—1880
S. S. Smeltzer, A. M.	1873—1878
Laura C. Strider	1886—1889
Ella Fordyce	1887—1894
Mary M. Myers	1889—1890
Alice P. Pendleton	1890—1891
Pearl C. Hosie, M. E. L.	1891—1895
Harriet D. Johnson, A. B.	1894—1902
Mary E. McConn, L. I., B. L.	1895—1903

A. W. Porterfield	1898—1899
L. D. Arnett, B. S.	1899—1901
J. B. Triplett	1901—1907
Anna B. Woolery, A. B., M. M.	1901—1905
J. G. Knutti, A. B., A. M.,	1902—1903
Elizabeth M. Stalnaker, A. B.	1902—1907
Blanche Corbin, A. B.	1903—1907
Mabel Henshaw-Gardiner, M. P. L.	1903—
Ada R. Colbert, A. B.	1905—1906
Virginia L. Pride	1907 one term
Walter M. Duke, A. B.	1907 one term
Mary Rickard Pendleton,	1907 one term
Carl W. Littler, E. E.	1907—1908
Laura F. Lewis, A. B.	1907—1908
Ella May Turner, A. B.	1907—
Louise J. Smith, A. B.	1907—
Rev. Charles Ghiselin, D. D.	1907—
Walter M. Duke, A. B.	1908—1909
Lynne Waddell, A. B.	1908—
Lorain Fortney, Ph. D.	1909—

TRAINING DEPARTMENT

Frieda Beinhart, A. B.	1909—
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INSTRUCTORS IN MUSIC AND ELOCUTION

Ella Fordyce	1888—1894
Mrs. M. E. Butler	1893—1899
Agnes Beltzhooover	1894—1895
Urna Vippra Cummings	1898—1901
Arlington C. Hines	1899—1901
Mary W. Syme, B. E., B. O.	1901—1902
A. Salome Wingate	1901—1903
Irvin C. Stover	1902—1903
Alma D. Stier, B. I.	1903—1905
Louise C. Pendleton	1903—1904
Myrrl Williams,	1904—1906



FRIEDA BEINHART



LYNNE WADDELL



MABEL HENSHAW GARDNER

Harriet Jean Trappe, O. B.	1905—1906
M. Eva Wright	1906—1908
Robert P. McGarry	1907—
Eleanor Blanche Barnes	1909—

TOTAL ENROLLMENT AND NUMBER OF GRADUATES OF SHEPHERD COLLEGE

YEAR	Number Enrolled	Number of Diplomas Issued	Number of Different Graduates
1874.....	145	21	21
1875.....	160	28	28
1876.....	136	27	27
1877.....	102	8	8
1878.....	94	11	11
1897.....	93	18	18
1880.....	55	14	14
1881.....	71	5	5
1882.....	58	9	9
1883.....	62	1	1
1884.....	59	9	9
1885.....	65	12	12
1886.....	65	3	3
1887.....	69	5	6
1888.....	64	3	3
1889.....	71	4	4
1890.....	69	3	3
1891.....	87	4	4
1892.....	90	7	7
1893.....	99	12	12
1894.....	91	8	8
1895.....	103	7	7
1896.....	103	16	12
1897.....	100	15	8
1898.....	88	8	5
1899.....	105	13	10
1900.....	116	20	13
1901.....	127	7	7
1902.....	151	12	10
1903.....	143	7	5

YEAR	Number Enrolled	Number of Diplomas Issued	Number of Different Graduates
1904.....	153	12	11
1905.....	175	10	10
1906.....	158	7	6
1907.....	200	11	7
1908.....	238	5	5
1909.....	267	18	12
1910.....	319	21	21
Totals.....	4141	402	362





LOUISE J. SMITH




ELLA MAY TURNER



HARRIET HALE

THE ALUMNI

BY ELLA MAY TURNER

 SINCE the establishment of a Normal School at Shepherd College, three hundred-sixty-two students have been graduated, a number of whom have received both the Academic and Normal diplomas. The usefulness of Shepherd College as a part of the educational system of West Virginia has been, and will continue to be, judged very largely by the work done by its graduates in their chosen fields of work. There are few occupations or professions in which our alumni have not engaged, and in each they have met with success.

Situated as Shepherd College is in the heart of a great agricultural section, it is rather remarkable that only fourteen of its alumni are farmers. However, what this number lacks in quantity, it more than makes up for in quality, for no more intelligent and progressive farmers are to be found in all the beautiful Shenandoah Valley, than these graduates of Shepherd College, who, when deciding what their life work should be, heard and heeded the call of the farm. It is interesting to know that at least twenty of the ninety-three of our alumni who have married are the wives of farmers.

The fact that so few of our graduates are farmers or farmers' wives would seem to indicate that the boys and girls who attend the school are educated away from the farm, but such is not the case, for many of the farmers and wives of farmers in this section have at some time been students of Shepherd College, a large number of them having nearly completed the course of study.

Thirteen alumni have entered the medical profession, and each one has been successful. Of this number, the following are located in other states: H. M. Hendricks, '82, Dayton, Ohio; W. E. Byers, '93, Baltimore, Md.; E. M. Myers, '96, Bennett, Nebraska; Hugh N. Leavell, '90, Louisville, Kentucky. The latter is also a professor in the Louisville Medical College. Two are practicing dentistry,—James N. Ransom, '76, and W. H. Sperow, '03.

Twelve of our graduates are ministers and ten are preparing to enter the ministry. At present only two are in charge of W. Va., churches: A. A. P. Neel, '98, and H. L. Hout, '79. Five have found their field of work in Virginia, three in Maryland, one in New Jersey, and one in Texas.

Naturally more of the graduates of Shepherd College have engaged

in teaching than in any other work. Since graduating, one hundred sixty-nine of our one hundred seventy-nine alumni, and one hundred sixty-two alumnae have been or are now teachers. Forty-two of the alumnae decided, after having taught for one or more years, to enter another profession, that of home-making and thus secured permanent positions. They deserve special mention as having proved that two thread-bare sayings about women teachers do not always hold good: "Once a teacher, always an old maid" and "A good teacher makes a poor house-wife."

If space permitted we should like to tell of the work done by each one who has taught, or is now teaching, especially of the noble and unselfish work of the teachers in the rural schools. Much of the progress made by the state educationally has been due to them. Jefferson county owes a debt of gratitude not only to the teachers who received their training at Shepherd College, but also to four of our graduates who have had the honor of being elected as county superintendent of schools: A. Frank Hess, '76, George H. Ramsburg, '80, Jesse A. Engle, '78, and E. D. Turner, '94.

There is quite a demand for our graduates as principals of schools, and a number are filling such positions. Among these are George Folk, '05, Kingwood High School; P. R. Moler, '04, Moorefield; Mary Pendleton, '09, Albert; Charles Unseld, '09, Mayberry; Charles Smootz, '75, Shepherds-town Graded School.

Among those teaching in graded schools are Ella Kelsey, '74, Bessie Licklider, '97, Alice Banks, '06, Alice Billmyer, '05, and Mrs. Ida Neill, '75, Shepherdstown; Elizabeth Cady, '08, Lucy Beltzhoover, '02, Morgantown; Louise Welshans, '07, Follansbee; Mary Stephens, '09, Bluefield; Edna Sprung, '07, Grafton; Anna Gardiner, '09, Bunker Hill; Brison Kimble, '09, Hambleton, and Kathryn Donley, '00, Sistersville..

Some of the most desirable positions in the secondary schools are held by our graduates: Boyd Randal, '05, (A. B., W. V. U.), is instructor in Science in the Shinnston High School; Dwight McQuilkin, '01, (A. B. and A. M. W. V. U. and A. M., Harvard), is teacher of English in the Roanoke High School; George Whiting, '05, (A. B., W. V. U.), is teaching English in the Preparatory School at Keyser; F. O. Woerner, '09, is first assistant in the Berkeley Springs High School; R. P. McGarry, '99, a graduate of King's School of Oratory, is teacher of Elocution at Shepherd College; S. E. Osbourn, '94, a graduate of Princeton, is instructor in Mathematics in the Jacob Tome Institute; and W. M. Duke, '96, (A. B., W. V. U.), is first assistant and instructor in German at Shepherd College.



Carroll Davis Billmyer, Shepherdstown, W. Va.; Science Course; Adjutant of Cadet Corps; A great worker in P. L. S.; Y. M. C. A.; L'extempo, Shepherd College Orchestra and Kappa Gamma Nu, Sigma Phi (local); Noted for his extensive vocabulary.

Charles W. Crowell, Jones Spring, W. Va., Normal gradnate; Taught school from 1902-1906; Ex-president of L'extempo; P. L. Sand, Y. M. C. A. Delegate to Y. M. C. A. conventions at Morgantown, W. Va. and Rochester, N. Y.; Debator for P. L. S. contest for June, 1910.

Maurice R. Dodd, Kappa Gamma Nu, Sigma Phi (local); First Lieutenant Infantry Company Cadet Corps; President Ciceronian Literary Society Winter Term '10; Member Y. M. C. A.; Athletic Association; Die Deutsche Gesellschaft; Classical Course.

Ira M. Derr, Shepherdstown, W. Va., Normal Course; Cadet Corps; Y. M. C. A.; S. C. A. A.; Vice-president of P. L. S.; Track Team, '09 and '10; Kappa Gamma Nu, Signia Phi (local); An earnest and diligent student.



Anna Hause, Shepherdstown, W. Va. A Normal graduate. She has suffered the agony of defeat as well as the sweetness of victory in literary contests. One of the '10 contestants.

David Rollin Dodd, Hedgesville, W. Va., Normal Course; President of Class '10; Captain Cadet Corps; Holds cup for champion Athlete; Manager of Picket; Ex-president of P. L. S.; S. C. A. A. and L'extempo; Secretary of Y. M. C. A. '08—'09 and delegate to International Convention, Washington, D. C.; also to Students Conference at Niagara; Member of Basketball Team, '08—'09; Track Team '08, '09, '10.

Wilson Porterfield Sperow, Martinsburg, W. Va., Classical Course, Secretary Y. M. C. A. 1909, '10; President of C. L. S. Winter Term, '10; President L'extempo May-Sept. '09; Second lieutenant Cadet Corps; Winner of medal for best drilled cadet '08; Editor-in-chief of the Picket; Head of English Club.

William Aubrey Lynch, Methodist Ministerial student; Candidate for Classical Course; formerly a student of the Moody Bible School, Northfield, Mass; Y. M. C. A. School, of Washington, D. C.; Randolph-Macon Academy and Eastern College, Front Royal, Va.; Shepherd College State Normal; Vice President C. L. S.



W. V. McNemar, Lahmansville, W. Va., graduated at the Keyser Preparatory Branch of the W. Va. University; A winner in two contests; Entered S. C. as a senior; Normal Course; One of the ten contestants; A great orator and worker of the P. L. S.

Mary Louise Taylor, Elkins, W. Va. A graduate of Western High School, Washington, D. C. Entered Shepherd College as a senior. A normal graduate and member of the C. L. S.

Edward Lynn Magruder, Vice-President of Class '10; Vice-President of Y. M. C. A.; President of C. L. S.; President of L'extempo; Captain of Y. M. C. A. Basketball Team; First Sergeant and Bugler of Cadet Corps; Winner in In-ter-Society oratorical contest and Eastern College debating contest; President of Athletic Association.

Harry J. Stuckey, Hedgesville, W. Va., Normal Course; An earnest member of Y. M. C. A., English Club; P. L. Sand L'extempo; A faithful and loyal student.



Richard Hodges, Shepherdstown, W. Va., Normal Course. Studious, quiet and loyal.

Alfreda Pearl Wilt, Horton, W. Va.; Graduated at Davis High School; Entered in Shepherd College as a Senior; Member of P. L. S.; Y. W. C. A.; S. C. A. A; Very popular.

Clyde M. Williams, Shepherdstown, W. Va., Academic Course; Treasurer of the C. L. Sand class '10; Sergeant in Cadet Corps and active worker in Y. M. C. A.

Ruth Byerly, Shepherdstown, W. Va., a Normal graduate; Ex-president of the Y. W. C. A.; A great Christian worker and Bible student; Has attended Mountain Lake Y. W. C. A. Convention, also the Volunteer Convention at Rochester, N. Y.; A loyal supporter of the C. L. S.



Pearl McCaffry, Berkeley Springs, W. Va., graduate of Berkeley Springs High School. Normal Course at S. C.; Member of Y. W. C. A.; C. L. S., and Athletic Association; Assistant Editor of the Picket, '09; Awarded Gold Medal for "Best all around Student" '09; President of Ciceronian Literary Society Spring Term, '10.

Alice Marten, Shepherdstown, W. Va., Normal Course. Member of the Athletic Association; Distinguished for beauty and popularity.

Evelyn McDonald, Shepherdstown, W. Va., Normal Course. Has taught one year; An earnest worker of P. L. S. and Y. W. C. A.; Gifted conversationalist.

Annie Miller, Shepherdstown, W. Va., has attended Shepherd College four years and graduated in the Normal Course; Music claimed her attention.

Nelly Staley, Shepherdstown, W. Va. A Normal graduate; Vice President of C. L. S. and member of Y. W. C. A.; Captain of '09 Basket Ball Team; A general favorite.

Agnes Gibson Reinhart, Shepherdstown, W. Va., Normal Course. S. C. A. A., Loyal member and Secretary of P. L. S; Basketball Team; Victorious Inter-Society contestant and secretary of Class of '10; A loyal and popular student.

Three of our graduates are teaching in Universities: E. C. Armstrong, '85, is associate professor of Romance Languages in Johns Hopkins University, from which he graduated a number of years ago. A. W. Porterfield, '97, a graduate of the W. V. U., is instructor in German in Barnard College, Columbia University. He was for several years instructor in German in the West Va. University, and has spent some time in study abroad. Enoch Vickers, '84, (A. B., W. V. U., A. M., W. V. U., and Harvard), after having spent several years in the study of Political Science and Economics in the Universities of Berlin and Paris, was appointed to a position as professor of Economics in the University of Tokio, and has met with brilliant success in his work.

Among the other graduates of our school are many who have been very successful in other fields of work. Six are civil engineers, eight merchants, three journalists, three lawyers, four bankers, four traveling salesmen. Six have government positions, six are managers for important companies, two are naval officers, one a soldier, one a county surveyor, and nine are students in colleges and universities.

No account of the alumni of Shepherd College would be complete without mention of those who have finished their earthly work, but who yet live in the tenderest memories of their former schoolmates. Forty-two of our number, some of them in the morning, none later than the noontide of life, have been called by the heavenly Father to lay aside their lives that seemed so full of hope and promise of brilliant achievement, that they might enter upon a larger, fuller life than all the wealth and honor that the world has to bestow could have brought them.



M. Snyder"

CLASS '10

COLORS—Dark Blue and White.

MOTTO

Non confectum, sed initum.

YELL

Halli, canu canic canee,
Halli, canu canic canee,
Cusa, cusa, cusa, cusee,
We are the seniors of Old S. C.
Boom a ray, boom a rah,
Boom a rew,
Seniors! Seniors! 1910.

OFFICERS

<i>President</i>	DAVID ROLLIN DODD
<i>Vice-President</i>	EVARD L. MAGNIDER
<i>Secretary</i>	AGNES REINHART
<i>Treasurer</i>	CLYDE WILLIAMS
<i>Reporter</i>	RUTH ELLISON BYERLY
<i>Historian</i>	CARROLL D. BILLMYER

SENIOR CLASS HISTORY



ONE beautiful evening in September, when the world was so bright and sunny and everyone so happy, the candidates for entrance into the class of 1910 passed one by one into the principal's office, with hearts which were not care-free and faces which bore the traces of anxiety. Several hours later we emerged in the same order, each face displaying a relieved and happy expression; for we had been permitted to continue as members of our noble class. For many causes our ranks have been thinned and to what extent we have been reinforced from other classes and schools remains to be seen when on that eventful

day in June we shall stand before the audience of the powers that be and receive our just deserts.

But one fact remains indisputable. That is, if we have not the quantity we have the quality. Whether we be many or few we are an illustrious class. We have not only heaped honors upon our own heads, but we have in passing through some of the most turbulent times in its history won honor and glory for the school. Yet without mishap we have encountered the storms which have beset us, and successfully we have struggled through the vicissitudes of our four-year's life as a class. We are endowed with a martial spirit, which has been the cause of our participating in all the demonstrations and fights; and every time we have emerged a more compact and better organized disturbing element.

And yet we do not all expect to be fighters in after life. We have among us prospective preachers, doctors, legislators, soldiers, and last but in number not least the ever evident teachers. Were we to write only a very short sketch of each of these great people, it would require many volumes with footnotes and appendices, so we shall have to forego that honorable task.

Now we are about to go forth as graduates. The school will not have exhausted its supply of learning, neither will we be encyclopedias of knowledge. To develop our thinking power, has been our aim. We, by the use of this power, expect to increase the power and influence of Shepherd College. And now we retire from the scene of action not because we are overpowered but because we seek a wider field in which to employ our recently acquired talents.

HISTORIAN.

THE MODEL SCHOOL



THE Model School was established in May, 1909. The purpose of the school is twofold:

- I. To fix ideals and establish standards of merit for the prospective teacher, by observing classes under ideal conditions.
- II. To give the prospective teacher the opportunity to practice the theories propounded in the method classes.

The building and grounds are nearly ideal—large and sunshiny—for health is a matter of first importance in a child's education. With this end in view the building has been furnished with the most modern and hygienic equipment.

The school aims to develop each child's individuality along the natural lines.

We trust the school will accomplish its purpose by being a fitting example for the teachers.



Rachel Snyder III



JUNIOR CLASS

CLASS '11

COLORS—Maroon and Old Gold.

FLOWER—Daisy.

MOTTO

Firm to Our Purpose

YELL

Hull-a-by, Lull-a-by,
Li-bi-lus,
What do you say is the matter with us?
Whether on earth or up in Heaven,
We're the Class of 1911.

OFFICERS

<i>President</i>	WILBERT J. CUNNINGHAM
<i>Vice-President</i>	NELLIE SPEDDEN
<i>Secretary</i>	RACHEL SNYDER
<i>Treasurer</i>	ELIZABETH BANKS
<i>Reporter</i>	W. D. HIMES
<i>Historian</i>	MINNIE STEPHENS

JUNIOR CLASS HISTORY

SLOWLY, but surely, we are climbing toward the topmost round of the ladder of fame. We are now standing on our most important round. Important, because as was before is we 'll soon be separated and scattered, and no longer represent the strength there *is* in union. Important, because we are this term doing mightier work and accomplishing greater feats than the self-satisfied seniors. We surpass them in numbers 35 to 22.

In a war where words were waging and spelling was the main issue, the senior soldiers fell one by one, until we stood five to one in favor of the juniors.

Our record in athletics, has been a brilliant one indeed. We have

been represented on the first basketball teams almost every year. Our boys have won nearly every game played this season and the girls have a similar record.

This is but a part of the history of the class of 1911. A history is being written on the life of every member of the class and that History will endure when earthly pleasures and honors have passed away.

HISTORIAN.



DID YOU EVER SEE:

Last year's issue of *The Cohongoroota*?
Or this year's editors looking blue?
Or McNemar eating pie?
Or Crowel combing his hair?
Or a Cunningham?
Or a Harper (ad) Vance to play?
Or Kidwiler with his hair combed?
Or Prof. Fortney not eating candy?
Or the mythical music of S. C.?
Or Himes without Freda?
Or Snarr with an Armstrong enough to break ice?
Or White children at Shepherd College?
Or Paul visiting the Banks of Shepherdstown?
Or Billmyer study?
Or Hardin in a hurry?
Or Dolly wear a white shirt?
Or O. L. Snyder without his red hair?
Or Dick Hodges with a girl?
Or Morrow eat a square meal?
Or Roulette muff a fly?
Or Prof. Miller planting onions?
Or Mr. and Dr. Dodd?
Or "Lost City" make a hit?
Or a Bell supported by Propst?
Or the Gardiner looking after the Grapes?
Or Criswell sustaining awful Burns?
Or the Preps using the Gates in the **Wright way**?
Or a good joke in Cicero?
Or one in *The Cohongoroota*?





SOPHOMORE CLASS

SOPHOMORE CLASS

COLORS—Crimson and Gold.

FLOWER—White Rose.

YELL

Rickety, Rickety, Rack, Bing, Bang, Boom,
All stand aside; All stand aside,
Give the Sophomores room,
Here we come, Here we come,
Three dozen strong,
Rickety, Rickety, Re, Ri, Relve,
We 'll be Seniors in 1912.

HISTORIAN.

OFFICERS

<i>President</i>	Leo SMITH
<i>Vice-President</i>	F. L. YATES
<i>Secretary</i>	Sophia DERR
<i>Treasurer</i>	Leo MILLER
<i>Reporter</i>	D. C. DOLLY
<i>Historian</i>	R. M. GOLLADAY

SOPHOMORE CLASS HISTORY



ONE bright morning in the month of September, 1908, the class which is in 1912 to burst like a flood of glory from the walls of Shepherd College, had its origin. At this time about thirty students most of whom had but lately enrolled at Shepherd College, assembled in the close confines of their class room and proceeded to elect their officers. In view of his oratorical powers and the fact that he was well able to uphold the rights of his class, O. D. Lambert was elected president. However, he proved to be what might be termed disloyal, when at the beginning of the spring term of 1909, he became a member of the class of 1911.

Of course, it is well known fact that students in their first year attract no more than passing notice. Therefore, we cannot be blamed if our ability and talent were not unearthed until we returned in the fall of 1909 as full-fledged Sophomores.

We began work immediately, assembling thirty-two strong in the Sophomore class room to organize. After some difficulty in finding a president *protem*, Miss Sperow, the ever accomodating young lady, took the chair and we held a successful election.

This time no oratorical powers marked the selection of our chief executive, but loyalty and popularity took its stead when Mr. M. Leo. Smith was elected to fill the chair. Although he is not too proficient in the art of oratory, what he lacks is made up by our Vice-President, Mr. Yates and our reporter, Mr. Dolly.

Miss Derr, our Secretary, and Mr. Miller our Treasurer, are both faithful and capable officers. We feel sure that no one could occupy either of these positions to any better advantage.

Miss Graybeal is noted for her originality and good composition work, and Miss Taylor for her well-prepared essays.

Mr. Vance, who adds much to our class, hails from the mountains of Pendleton County, where he says he had to grow tall in order to see the sun.

It would be useless to dwell on the many virtues of Miss Gardner.

Miss Armstrong is very diligent with her work always making one hundred per cent on her examinations.

Mr. Weltner, who comes to us from Wesleyan College, adds materially to our force.

Miss Sperow is an accomplished musician and will doubtless be in Berlin within a few years.

The great ladies' man of our class is Mr. Hardin. For some reason he cannot be prevented from seating himself between two ladies in or out of class.

No one could forget the pleasant face or genial smile of Miss Strode or the mirth and jollity of Miss Britner.

Some of the teachers accuse Mr. Snarr of looking too grave, but as he is our mathematician, we must suppose that he is always studying on some difficult problem.

Mr. Williamson is very talkative and is noted for his proficiency in Latin.

Miss Stuckey and Miss Winters cannot be allowed to pass without special mention. The former is well versed in Mythology and expects to assist Mrs. Gardiner in teaching that subject before she graduates. The latter is an accomplished writer of short stories.

Miss Burns and Mr. Snyder are considered the jolliest members of our class.

Mr. Criswell can always be found in his place looking "just right."

The two "Harrys" of our class are Mr. Fulk and Mr. White. Mr. Fulk is somewhat irregular in his attendance at S. C. yet he and Mr. White are both diligent students.

Two other members of our class are Miss Koontz and Miss Maddox, both of whom are noted for their quiet manners.

It is the belief of many people that women do not make good politicians, but when we think of the orations delivered by Miss Rowe and Miss Licklider, and the excellent debates of Miss McQuilkin this belief seems set at fault.

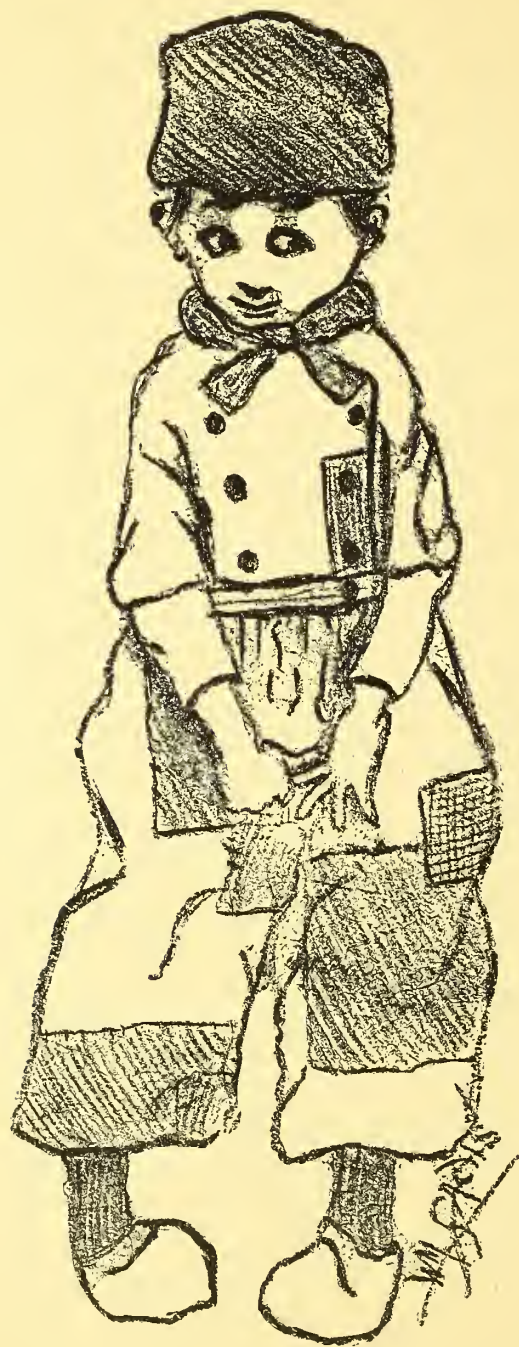
Mr. Staley is known for skipping classes, especially the rhetorical period when he is on the program.

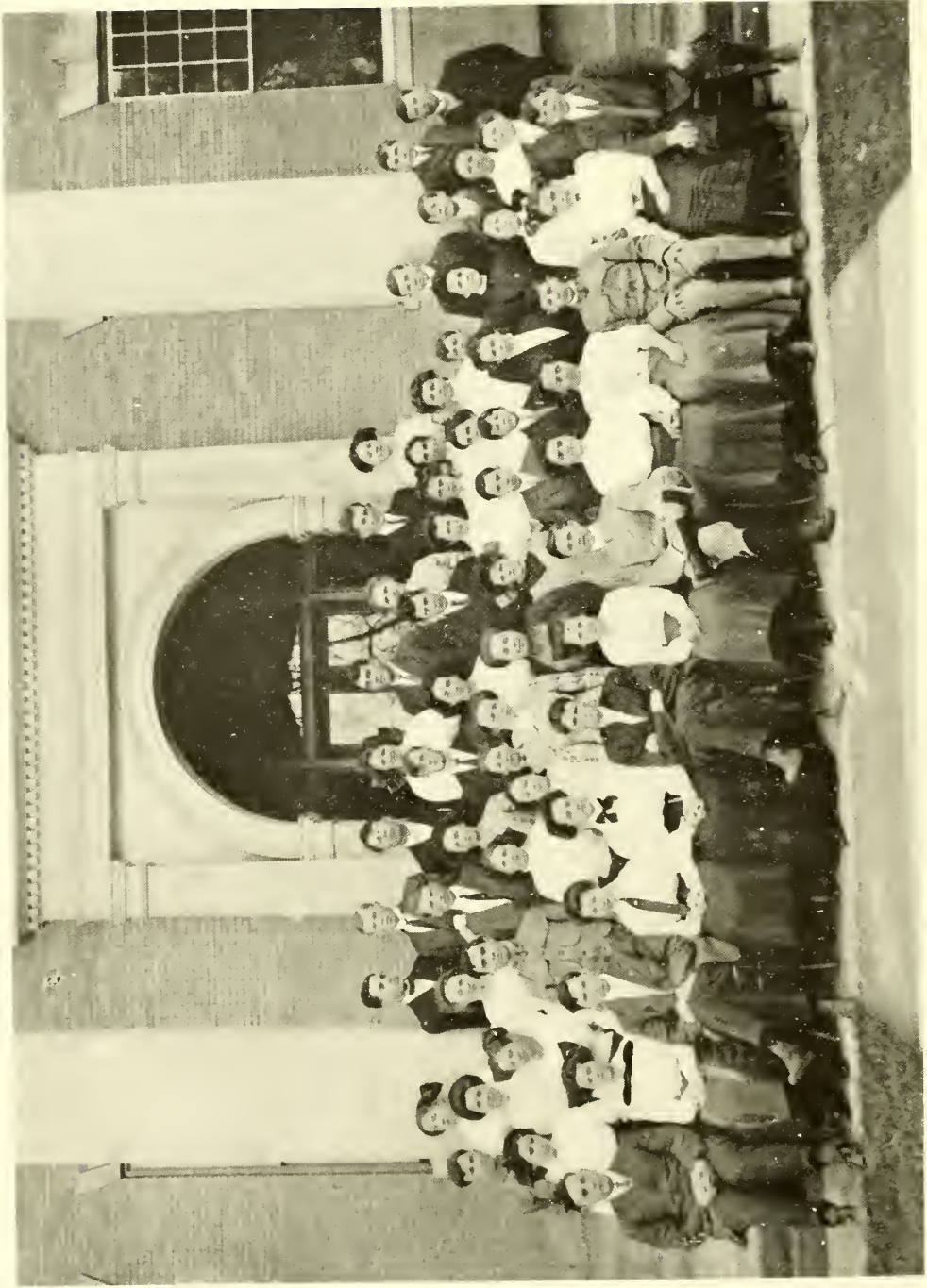
One of our best writers and debaters is Mr. Kidwiler, to whom the "Historian" is much indebted for valuable assistance in the writing of this history. He is never too busy to debate in behalf of Comic Valentines.

Mr. Link, a great Marathon runner, hopes soon to add D.D. to his name and is even now called "Reverend" by some of his classmates. He seldom fails to take his afternoon nap in the Rhetoric class.

Last of all comes the "Historian", whose attainments are so few that none can here be given.

HISTORIAN.





FRESHMAN CLASS

CLASS OF '13

COLOR—Green

YELL

Ganyella, Ganyella, Ganyella, Gayzay,
Getout, Getout, Getout of the way.
Hully Gee, Hully Gee, Gee, Gee, Gee, Gee,
We are the Freshman of old S. C.

OFFICERS

<i>President</i>	E. W. MORROW
<i>Vice-President</i>	P. F. WIEST
<i>Secretary</i>	EVELYN BILLMYER
<i>Historian</i>	GUY CRIGLER

FRESHMAN CLASS ROLL

GIRLS

DALLAS, ARTHUR
BILLEMYER, EVELYN
BOYD, CAROLINE
BRILLHART, LENA
BUTLER, HELEN
DODD, EDITH
FAIRALL, BERNICE
FELTNER, BETTIE
FOLK, SARAH
HARPER, RELLA
HILL, MABEL
HUMRICKHOUSE, A.
KNODE, MARTHA
KRETZER, VESTA
LOUTHAN, MARY
LINK, RUTH
LITTLE, MAE BELLE

BOYS

BELL, E. C.
BOYD, CHARLES
CHILDS, DAVID
CLAYBAUGH, NORMAN
CRIGLER, GUY
FAIRALL, CAMPBELL
FOLK, WILLIAM
FRAZIER, DOUGLAS
GATES, CECIL R.
GRIFFITH, LEITH
KNOTT, WALTER
LOHM, LOUIS
MILLER, EDWIN W.
MILLER, WILLIAM
MORROW, EVARTS W.
PERKS, JOHN M.
PORTERFIELD, MARVIN

GIRLS

MADDOX, GRACE
MCGARRY, ETHEL
MILLER, NELLIE
MYERS, LOURANA
MCQUILKIN, LUCY
REINHART, CHARLOTTE
STANLEY, LILLIE
SWAYNE, DORA
SWAYNE, ORA
SWISHER, EMMA
TRIPLETT, OCTAVIA
WILLIAMSON, MARY
WILT, BLANCHE
DANIELS, LUCRETIA
HENDRICKS, MARGERY
KNOTT, ESTHER
KNOTT, RUTH
LOUTHAN, EMMA
MOLER, HILDA
SAMPSELL, EMMA
SHIPPER, ADA
SMITH, MILDRED
TRIPLETT, MARY
WYSONG, KATHERINE

BOYS

SHEPHERD, HENRY
SNYDER, OSCAR L.
WUEST, PAUL F.
WALFORD, OSCAR
BOWLY, VON VAUGHN
CLAPHAM, ROGER
CLIPP, WILMER
DANIELS, WILLIAM
HARDIN, EDWARD
JONES, CHARLES
KEPHART, IRA
MADDOX, WILLIAM
SNYDER, F. H.
SNYDER, LUTHER
SPEROW, CHARLES
STALEY, ROY
STANLEY, WILLIAM
WHITE, RUSSEL

HISTORY OF FRESHMAN CLASS



AS I have been called upon to write a history of the Freshman Class, I will try to do so, although it is a rather hard matter, because as you know, history is a narration of events. Our class is rather young and its events are few.

Every thing has to go through a certain stage of greenness, which we, the class of '13, have passed and have now entered upon our college career.

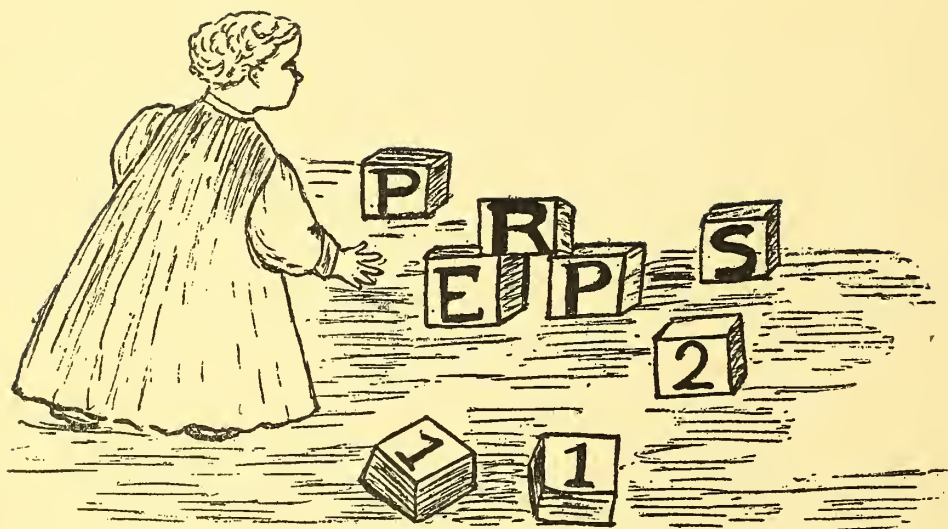
It was during the month, of September '09, after many sad parting words with our fathers and mothers, we assembled on the campus of Shep-

herd College. We are nearly sixty in number and any school might well be proud to have such a class enrolled.

The history of the Freshman class is usually made up of their fearless encounters with the saucy Sophs. The Sophs seem to make a great deal of fun of our class yell, but we have a few in the class that can give the yell, and that is more than the Sophs have been able to do as yet.

There being so many of us the class had to be divided into two sections much to our sorrow, but we are still carrying on the same good work under our worthy class officers as we would, were we as one class. Shortly after the beginning of the school year we met and elected our class officers of whom we are very proud.







PARTHENIAN LITERARY SOCIETY

HISTORY PARTHENIAN LITERARY SOCIETY



IN our earliest records, we find the Parthenian Literary Society one of the two literary organizations of the school. Until Eighteen Ninety Six this society was composed exclusively of girls. At the beginning of the fall term of that year a committee composed of representatives of the Parthenian and the other societies met with the faculty for the purpose of reorganizing both societies. At this conference it was decided to admit both boys and girls to membership in the Parthenian Society and membership was made compulsory in one society or the other; the entire enrollment of the school being equally divided between these two organizations.

The first inter-Society contest was held in, December Eighteen Hundred and Ninety-six, and another contest was held in commencement week of the following year, and since then this contest has been held annually.

The motto adopted by the Parthenian Society, was *Prodesse quam conspice* and the COLORS, orange and dark blue. The society held its meeting in the lower study hall of the old College building and continued in this building until the present new building was ready for occupancy. The home of the society is now a northeast room of this building, tastefully finished and fitted out with attractive furniture, part of which is a beautiful sepia etching of the ruins of the "Parthenon." This room is in every way conducive to the development and display of the forensic, dramatic and literary arts. The Parthenian Society has always flourished and today our genius is unsurpassed anywhere. I cannot forbear mentioning certain forms of individual greatness, to wit—the athletic spirit of Link and Perks, the belligerent tendencies of Dodd and Billmyer, the dramatic art of Agnes Reinhart, the dignity of Sperow, the oratorical powers of McNemar and the musical talent of "Baby Doll" Wilt.

The value and importance of the Parthenian Society is every where perceived and admitted, and it may be said that no one realizes this more fully than its own members, each of whom works for the welfare of the school and the society. Our society is truly imbued with the college spirit. It always stands ready to help and to enlist others in the great work of education. The work done is always good and we are proud of every member, each of whom is a hard working student who has high aims and ideals, and is seeking to prepare himself, or herself, for his chosen life work. We are, indeed, proud of the work done in the past and hope in the future to maintain the reputation already earned.

HISTORIAN.

HISTORY OF C. L. S.

WHEN Shepherd College was founded in 1873, it was deemed wise by a number of the male students to organize a literary society that they might receive special advantages in composition, reading, declamation, orations, etc., which were required in the regular course. Therefore, they drew up a constitution and by-laws to govern their society, and organized for action and enthusiastic work. They accepted for their motto *He conquers who conquers himself*, and COLORS: Light Blue and White.

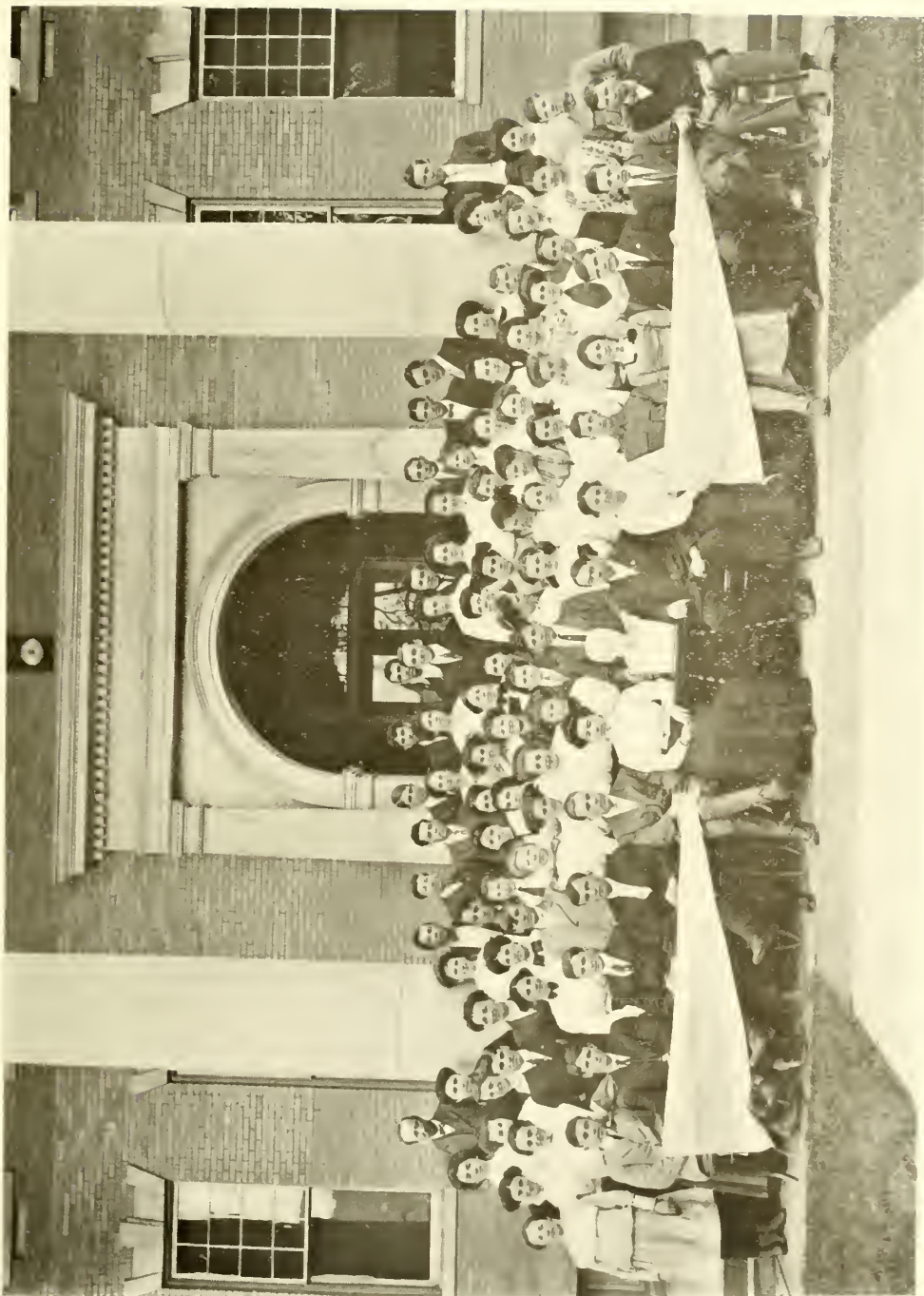
Being greatly inspired by the thoughts of this beginning, and wishing to pattern their talents after the character of some renowned figure, they naturally thought of one of Rome's greatest literary masters, Cicero. Consequently their organization took the name of "Ciceronian Literary Society."

Their meetings were held regularly, every Friday evening, in rooms provided for their use. It was established that all males, who intended to complete a course in the school were expected to connect themselves with the society, and become active members.

Prior to 1893, this society consisted of male members, only, but in that year this state of affairs changed. The male and female students, feeling that they could work more advantageously together, when united in society work, keeping the illustrious name, Ciceronians.

During the early part of the Society's career, the exercises were under the direction of the faculty, and attendance was compulsory. Later, its faculty thinking that the society would thrive better, and that a greater interest would be created under the absolute direction of the students, they decided to allow the students to carry on the exercises among themselves. Accordingly, the members elected their officers from their number at the end of each school term, hold their regular meetings every Friday afternoon, appoint their participants on the program, and require good, conscientious and well arranged work of polished literary standing. The members are no longer compelled to attend, but the majority of the students realize the importance of these advantages, and without reluctance, join the societies without compulsion, and do better work since they feel that they are working for their own good.

The names of many illustrious alumni are found upon the records



CICERO-LITERARY SOCIETY

of this society in her earlier days, one of which is a present member of the faculty; namely Mr. Walter M. Duke. Every year more are taken from our rolls to enrich the ever increasing alumni. But fortunately others come in to fill their places.

The character of the work done in the society at the present time is in marked contrast to that done in former years. Every member is given a chance to display his literary talents, and many are reaping a fair reward. The society aims to fit its members for real life, for their future career, make them able to understand and select for themselves their right calling, and to express themselves more clearly and forcibly. Another prominent feature of the work is the observance of Parliamentary rules. Indeed, this should prove beneficial for making every member a powerful factor in the advancement of the world's progress. The best proof that can be offered for the value of such literary training, is the career of those who took advantage of it while they were here in college.

For years, we have been contesting with our sister society, the P. L. S., which occasionally furnishes a mere amusement for passing time. Formerly, this contest consisted of a declamation, essay, oration and debate, but of late, the essay has been discarded. So enthusiastic and instructive has this contest become that it is one of the most attractive features of the commencement week. That we have been successful in this enterprise, is evinced by the fact that of all these contests heretofore held, our participants hold an average of sixty five per cent. Last year, in the intellectual contest between S. C. and Eastern College, Front Royal, Virginia, the contestants for S. C. were all Ciceronians.

Though proud of the past record and success, which has attended our efforts, yet we foresee loftier attainments for the future. Then with delight, we close our present account, trusting that those who are now, and are yet to be members of this illustrious society, will far exceed those of former years in splendor and in holding high the standard for what old blue and white means to all loyal Ciceronians.

HISTORIAN.

THE ENGLISH CLUB

COLORS—Crimson and White.

MOTTO—Do your best to find the best in everything.

YELL

Who? which? what? when?

English Club!

English Club!

Nineteen-ten!

At the opening of the spring term, Professor Miller had a very significant poster placed in the hall directly facing the main entrance. A brawny hand and arm upholding a massive club, and the question, "Which club will you join?" were followed by a list of names of the literary, athletic and christian organizations of the school.

One of the newest of these clubs is the English Club, the aims of which are, an incentive for more earnest study in English, appreciation of good literature, and more intimate social relations among students and teachers.

The eligibility requirements are that the student must be enrolled in some class in English when he becomes a member, that he must have had at least four courses in Normal English in this school with no lower average than eighty-five per cent on any term's work and a general average in English of not lower than ninety per cent.

The Club organized with thirteen active members, and the teacher of English, who is considered an honorary member, and acts as counsel for the Club. The following are the names of the members with their respective offices:

Head—Wilson Porterfield Sperow, '10.

Scribe—Nellie Hollidge Spedden, '11.

Counsel—Margaret Lynne Waddell, Instructor.

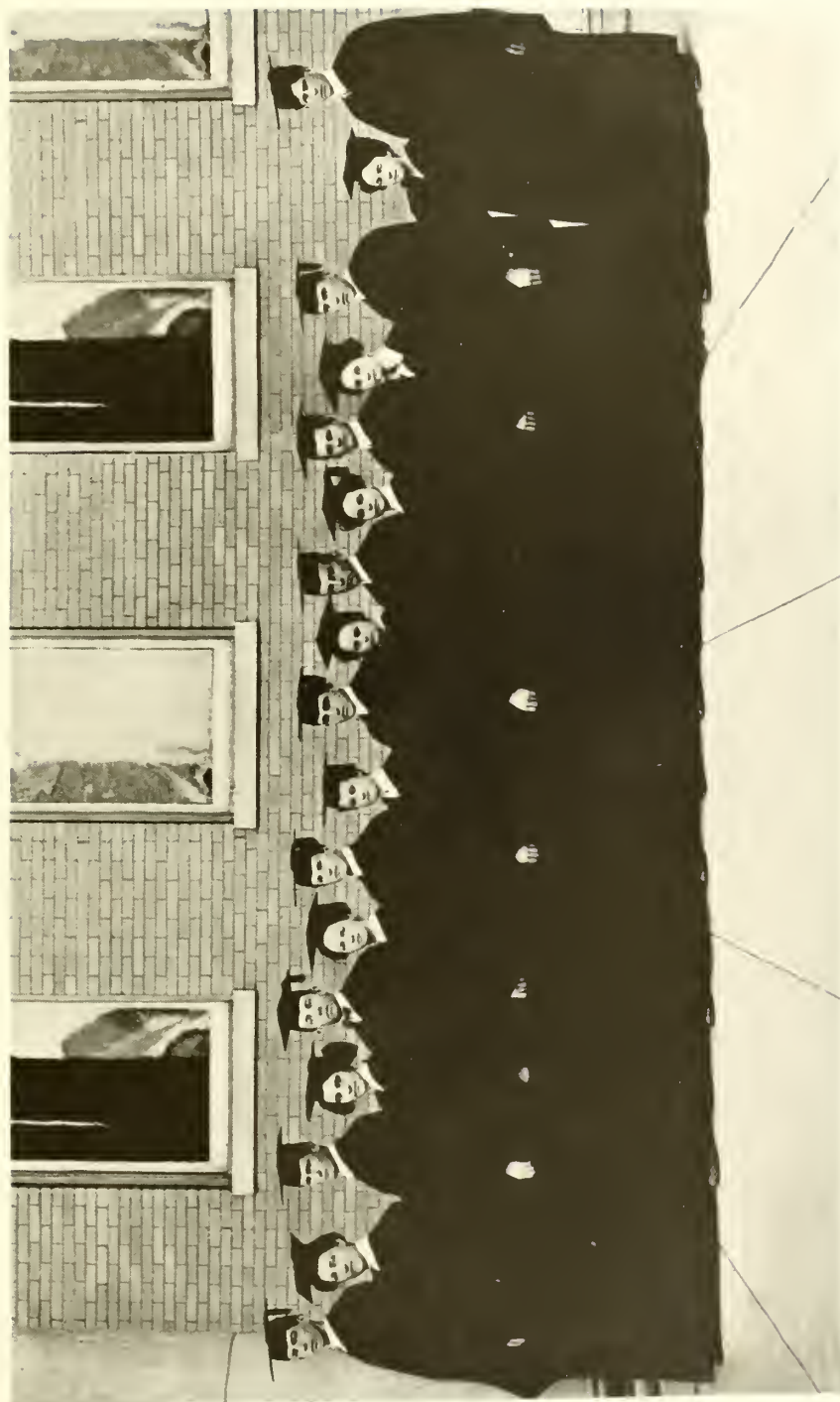
Vice-Counsel—Edith Eugenia Moffett, '11.

Seekers—Rachel Snyder, '11; Charles Nicholas Harper, '11.

Watch—Evarts Walton Morrow, '13.

Learners—Samuel Greenberry Williamson, '12; Ellsworth Rhorback;

Herbert Milton Harr, '11; William Daniel Himes, '11.



THE ENGLISH CLUB

Roulette, '11; Gertrude Louise Sigler, '11; Edith Stewart Gardner, '12; Ella Grace Wentling, '11.

The first meeting was held April first, at which the Faculty, the Senior Class, and the Girls' Chorus were guests.

It was a Longfellow evening, and the most impressive feature of the program was the unveiling of a heroic size bust of Longfellow, the gift of the club to the school. In the unveiling speech, Professor Miller was in one of his happiest moods, and delighted the audience by reminiscences of his visits to Craigie House.

The Mystic "thirteen" was fearlessly displayed at every turn, even in serving the refreshments where thirteen guests were served at a time, seated on thirteen chairs arranged in a figure 13.

Early in April three new members were initiated, making sixteen active members. The new members are: Harry Jeremiah Stuckey, '10; Blanche Kathryn Wilt, '13; Walter Vance, '11.






BASEBALL LINE-UP

<i>Catcher</i>	HAUGHT
<i>Pitcher</i>	ATHEY
<i>Shortstop</i>	SNYDER
<i>First Base</i>	LAMBERT
<i>Second Base</i>	ROULETTE
<i>Third Base</i>	MOYERS
<i>Right Field</i>	SACKS
<i>Center Field</i>	MORROW
<i>Left Field</i>	HIMES



BASEBALL TEAM

BASEBALL

N all the vast annals of Shepherd College as far back as memory and report go, baseball has been a favorite pastime of a doughty race of ball tossers. Now each year from the large assemblage of promising youngsters good teams have been chosen which have ever kept the star of her glory at brightest lustre.

When the season of 1909 opened prospects were anything but promising. But with "Pat" at the helm and with sturdy players, good weather, and hard persistent practice there was no cause for alarm. Before the season was far advanced, it was realized that Shepherd College had baseball material not to be disregarded.

Of the five important games of the season Shepherd College won three.

On April 24, our team did battle with Charles Town, but to little effect—Score:

Charles Town, 9.

Shepherd College, 4.

The next game, May 1, with St. James, showed the mettle of our boys. Athey demonstrated his ability as pitcher by striking out thirteen men. To be courteous to strangers within our bounds, we generously permitted the score to stand:

St. James, 2.

Shepherd College, 1.

May 5, we magnanimously vamoosed Shenandoah Junction by the score:

Shepherd College, 17.

Shenandoah Junction, 2.

May 8, the Berryville team of ye good old Virginia tried their luck with our brave warriors, but to no avail. Score:

Shepherd College, 10.

Berryville, 6.

Last big game of the season was played May 14, with the Hagerstown Collegians.

Big day.

Game commences.

Big commotion.

Miller scales fence.

Lewis slides.

Wild commotion.

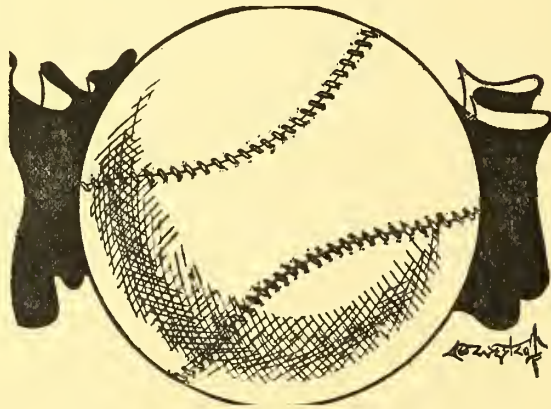
Violent rooting.

Lewis slides some more.

The game is over.

Score—Shepherd College, 8. Hagerstown, 3.

Successful season.





BASKETBALL TEAM

BASKETBALL

THE basketball squad began practice about the middle of the fall term. Upon looking the squad over it was found that two of our last year's team, Knode and Athey, were back with us. After some practice, several new men showed up so well, that soon it was known almost to a certainty who the other three members of the team would be. So by the time the fall term closed, prospects were bright and many exciting games were expected.

But when we again went to work at the beginning of the winter term, Athey and Knode were not in the squad. Unfortunately, they did not return for the winter session. Then followed a lull; the boys positively refused to practice for some reason. Finally, on January 26, matters were adjusted, and practice was resumed with so much vim that Prof. McGarry shortly picked a team and practiced them together. After it was definitely known who would compose the team, a vote was taken and Himes elected captain.

On February 19, we journeyed to Hagerstown to play the strong St. James College five. The game was exciting from start to finish. We were on a strange floor, and, it being their first public game, one or two of our men became somewhat excited. However, we kept ahead all through the game, the final score being 23 to 15 in our favor. Himes led the goal, shooting for us, caging the ball four times, one of which was a throw of about forty feet.

The following Tuesday the Frederick College quintet came here. We were outweighed and seemingly outclassed, the score at the end of the first half being 18 to 5 in their favor. We were not discouraged, but began the second half determined more than ever to make them earn their victory. We worked hard; our team work was superb. It was great to see our boys pass the ball and shoot. At times, our passing seemed to bewilder the Frederick boys. In the last few minutes of play we evened the score, and then, another goal, the time whistle blew, and we found we had won the game by 23 to 22. In this game, Perks came to the front and demonstrated his ability to shoot 'em by getting 4 goals.

On February 24, we again played St. James, this time on our own floor. We were about "tuckered out," this being our third game within six days. We could not get up ginger enough to play a game worth watch-

ing. We simply allowed the St. James' boys to play and shoot pretty much as they pleased. Consequently we lost by the score of 17 to 20. Not such a bad score to be sure, but nevertheless a losing one. Himes again had his eye on the basket, leading our shooting with 4 goals.

Having split even in the 2 games, St. James asked to play the "rub off" here on March 10. They came with their same strong aggregation and confident of victory. But we were in our old time form, and jumping into the lead right at the start, we maintained it. The game was exciting, St. James being determined to win and we just as equally so. The game was rough, there being much tumbling, and quite a number of fouls. Our boys showed that they could rough it too, if necessary. When the game ended, we found we had beaten them to the tune of 19 to 11. Smith, one of our sturdy forwards, smashed all of our individual shooting records for this year by caging the ball 5 times, two of which were the kind that make you sit up and take notice. He also pitched 3 foul goals.

This was our last game of the season. We had quite a number of other challenges, but we did not have the time to play anymore. Considering the late date at which our team began to practice, it certainly deserves a word of praise for the account it gave of itself. Speaking of the members of the team, it can well be said that Smith and Perks have shown that they can be depended upon, and have a good eye for the basket. Himes, as captain, has shown that he can spur his men on and can set them a winning pace himself. Roulette and Snyder have shown that not only can they cover up well and keep the other fellows from shooting, but that they can shoot 'em some, also.

Forwards

SMITH

PERKS

Centre

HIMES

Guards

ROULETTE

SNYDER



Y. W. C. A.

A JUNIOR RUBAIYAT

I

Did someone ask who the Juniors are, you say?
Why they are the ruling spirits of the day.
What they say goes in all their classes,
Who can give a yell as loud as they?

II

As Freshmen—ah! they were of verdant hue.
They acted just like ‘Greenhorns ’ thro’ and thro’—
As Sophomores they lost their rustic airs,
There was naught but these wise Sophomores knew.

III

Two years have passed and now they ’re Juniors bold;
Their grit, their nerve, their wisdom can ’t be told;
They outshine all the former Juniors quite,
Their fame shall last until the stars grow cold.

IV

They toil from early morn’ till late at night,
With Algebra, Latin, Chemistry, they fight.
With History, German, French, English, Greek,
It must be said their labor is not slight.

V

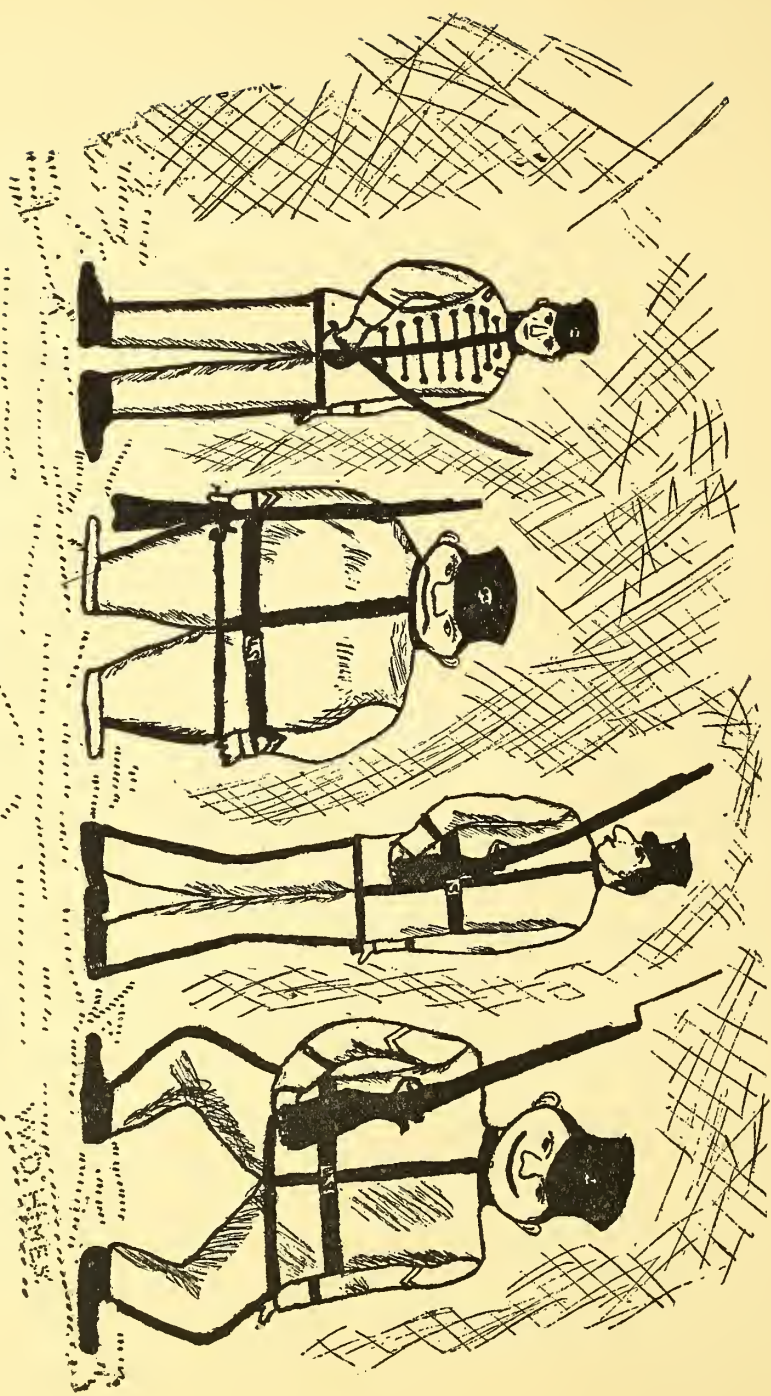
But, notwithstanding this, they ’re always gay—
Their life’s a happy song from day to day.
Toward ‘Seniordom’ they strive with slogan brave
“Where there’s a will, there is also a way.”

VI

Ah, Juniors! you are ‘dandies ’! You’re true blue!
Ah, Juniors! you are noble, you are true!
May days to come bring naught, but greatest joy;
Oh, Class of Nineteen’Leven—Here ’s to you! ! !

MISS OMAR KHAYYAM, Junior.

The Cadet Corps





OFFICERS OF CADET CORPS

ROSTER OF CADETS, 1910

STAFF AND NON-COMMISSIONED STAFF

THOMAS C. MILLER	<i>Commandant of Cadets</i>
CADET LIEUTENANT C. D. BILLMYER	<i>Adjutant</i>
CADET SERGEANT W. D. HIMES	<i>Chief Musician and Quartermaster</i>
CADET SERGEANT LEO SMITH	<i>Color Sergeant</i>
CADET PRIVATE W. J. CUNNINGHAM	<i>Adjutant's Clerk</i>

INFANTRY COMPANY

CADET CAPTAIN, D. R. DODD, COMMANDING
CADET FIRST LIEUTENANT, M. R. DODD.
CADET FIRST LIEUTENANT, B. S. PENDLETON, JR.*
CADET SECOND LIEUTENANT, W. P. SPEROW.
CADET SECOND LIEUTENANT, D. P. KNODE.*

CADET SERGEANTS

C. F. LYNE E. D. MCGARRY LEO SMITH ROGER CLAPHAM

CORPORALS

GUY CRIGLER WALTER VANCE JOHN PERKS

LANCE CORPORALS

FERD SNYDER FRANK YATES

*Dropped from rolls.

PRIVATES

BELL, C. E.	HARR, H. M.	SHEPHERD, H.
BOWLEY, V.	HAUGHT, W. W.	SPEROW, CHAS.
CHILDS, D.	HIVELY, W. A.	STUCKEY, H.
DANIELS, WM.	JONES, CHAS.	SNARR, O. W.
DOLLY, D. C.	KEARFOTT, J. P.*	SNYDER, N.
FLYNN, L.	KEARFOTT, W. E.	SNYDER, O.
FOLK, WM.	LINK, A. B.*	WATSON, J. O.
FULTZ, J. A.	MILLER, LEO	WUEST, P.
GATES, CECIL	MILLER, W. E.*	WILLIAMSON, SAM'L.
GOLLADAY, R. M.	MYERS, V. C.	
GRIFFITH, LIETH	PHILLIPS, HOWARD T.	
HARDIN, W. E.	PORTERFIELD, M.	
HARPER, C. N.	REXRODE, K. T.	

SIGNAL SECTION

CADET LIEUTENANT C. D. BILLMYER, COMMANDING

SERGEANTS, FIRST CLASS

G. C. WELTNER* C. M. WILLIAMS

PRIVATES

CRISWELL, H. S.	HARDIN, N. C.	POFFENBERGER, H. C.
DERR, I. M.	MORROW, H. W.	ROULETTE, E. R.

DRUM CORPS

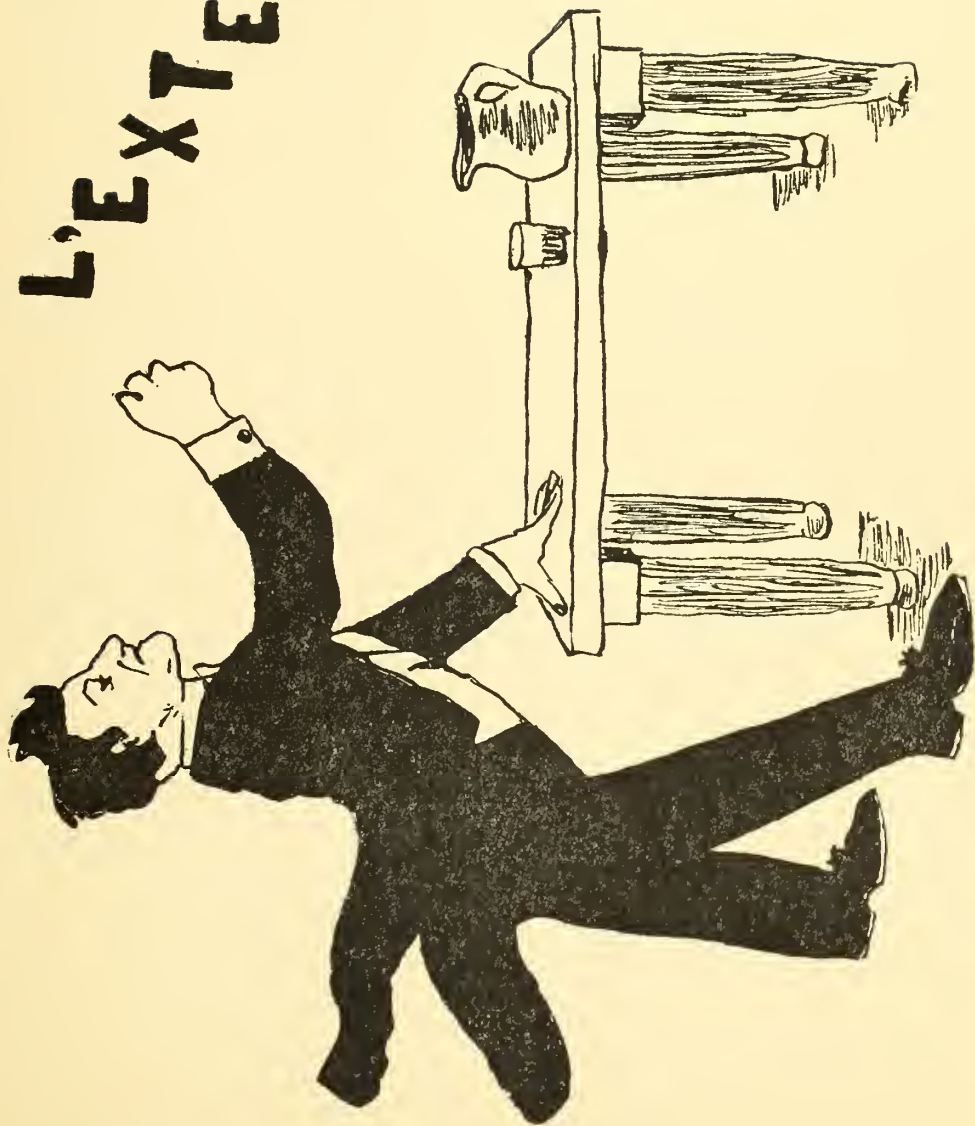
LEO MILLER, FIFE	W. D. HIMES, FIFE
FRANK YATES, SNARE DRUM	C. BELL, BASS DRUM
WM. DANIELS, SNARE DRUM	

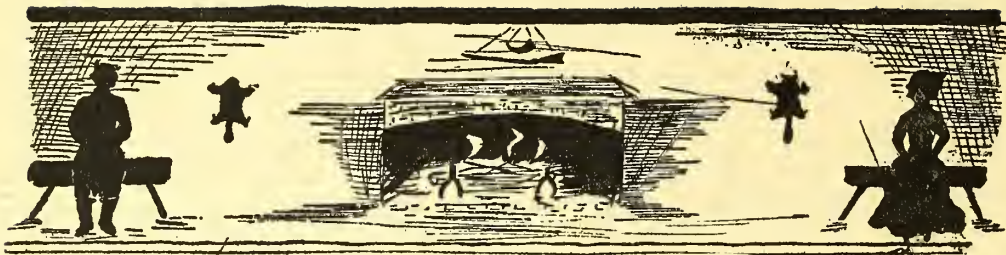
*Dropped from rolls.



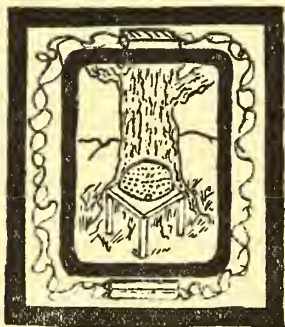
L'EXTEMPO

L'EXTEMPO





SILAS STUBBLEFIELD'S INVENTION



Old Uncle Silas Stubblefield on his dilapidated gray mule turned into and came slowly down the straggling disreputable street of Scuffletown. It was his regular semi-annual visit to this, his nearest market, to supply his simple wants. For Silas, who led a quiet life up in the foothills of the Massanutten Mountains, with his only daughter for housekeeper, had not adopted the advanced method of living but clung to the anti-bellum plan. While his rigid economy and simple life, together with native shrewdness, enabled him to gather quite a snug little fortune as compared with his more civilized neighbors, he never departed one iota from the straight and narrow path of his adopted frontier life.

As all of our Captains of Industry and Trust Magnates have some peculiar hobby, so our old friend proved no exception to this fixed rule but allowed extravagant indulgence in only one peculiar direction. His simple log cabin was well stocked with all of the latest scientific periodicals and books of the day and one room was strewn with many odds and ends of peculiar models, crude in construction, but ingenious in plan.

The march of civilization had left him and his far in its wake and his eccentric semi-hermit life was rarely disturbed, except from an occasional visit from some uncouth mountain swain attracted to his only companion, Tildy Ann, of uncertain age, but well defined temper and homely face.

However, not for herself alone but the well-stocked mountain cabin garret of rare and valuable furs, many of which were from animals long extinct in that section.

Silas came down the street, a look of contentment plainly depicted on his shrewd, sun-burned old face. Stopping in front of the Post Office, which was also the only grocery, hardware and drug store in the hamlet, he threw the reins of old Sal over the hitching post and walked in.

A chorus of hearty voices greeted him and he was quickly surrounded by a coterie of old friends and admirers.

"Hello, Uncle Silas! Glad to see you. What's the news in Gnat Hollow? How 's Tildy Ann?"

"Howdy, Boys! Blast my buttons if the same old crowd ain't her that I left here last fall. Dave, gimme three pounds of Old Virginia. Been smoking life-ever-lasting till I can taste it in my coffee."

"Have a cigar, Sile?"

"No, thanks. *Lemme* get my old cob going. There's nothin more comfortin'. You know a corn-cob pipe reminds me some of a mule. They have no special standing in society, but they are more reliable for that very reason. Don't change with every whim of fashion. You can always depend on 'em being exactly the same way every day in the year. Not struck up or ambitious nor full of airs. I like old common things best when it comes to animals and pipes and that reminds me——"

Just here Dr. Hunter came hurriedly in and asked for a supply of bandages and arnica. Turning to go out, he caught sight of Silas and coming up and warmly shaking his hand said, "Why don't you catch those wild cats and other varmints up in the Hollow, Silas? I got a hurry call from Tom Dingleline's place just now to come up and see Lein right away. Said Lein came home awhile ago and was clawed all to pieces and they couldn't get any coherent story from him but old uncle Joe Andricker said his wounds were surely made by a wild cat or catamount and they are organizing a crowd to hunt it. Well, so long, Boys, I must hurry along."

The Doctor had scarcely closed the door when Silas burst out with, "Well, blast my buttons! I didn't know Lein was such a blamed fool and after I warned him too. Well, blast——"

"What is it Uncle Silas? What's the trouble?"

"Well, of all the blamed fools! Why, Boys, Lein Dingleline ought to be sent to the lunatic asylum. That's where he belongs. And to think that he'd deliberately—Well, blast my buttons!"

Uncle Silas was terribly wrought up and his friends waited in resigned patience for the explanation, well knowing that he could not be hurried. After a fresh pipe of his favorite "Old Virginia," had partly gone up in smoke and Silas' buttons being "blasted" to a complete demolition, he began. "Well Boys, you remember when I was here before I was experimenting a little with bees and I finally succeeded in getting a pretty good combination of bees and lightening bugs. They worked all right, day and night, and made so blamed much honey that Tildy Ann and me had all we could do to keep vessels supplied to put the honey in. But all at once the blamed "bee-bugs," as I called 'em, began to disappear and in less than a month they were all gone. Found the bull bats were catching 'em at night. Blast me, I just missed becoming famous on that experiment.

Well, I had to let old Mother Nature run the bee business in the good old slow way.

Then, I began to experiment on perpetual motion and one day while working on my invention, I accidentally discovered another one that knocks perpetual motion skyhigh. Why, Boys, Morse, Telsa, Rumsey, Edison, the Wrights, and the whole push ain't in it. Its got the phonograph, wireless telegraph and all that stuff skin a mile. It's an ennoia-graph, and some of these days its' going to revolutionize the world.

"Well, I see you are anxious to know more about it so as soon as I light up I'll tell you. This machine can be fastened on a chair, and it, will faithfully record the thoughts—*thoughts*, mind you—of anyone sitting in the chair and all I have to do is to take it off, put it on my electric generator and away she goes as plain, and distinct as spoken words are recorded on my recording phonograph.

Well, Lein Dingledine has been coming around my place pretty often lately to discuss the crops, and weather, but I wasn't born yesterday, and as Tildy seemed to be getting right well posted on crops and weather, I decided all unbeknownst to them to apply the test. So, last Sunday night I had the ennoia-graph put on the visitor's chair and the phonograph horn over the transom to record the conversation.

Well, along about 7 p. m., the conversation began to get decidedly *personal* and by ten o'clock I had records that would make an old maid dance a jig.

After Lein left and Tildy had retired—(She's only forty-two and I make her retire early to get all the beauty sleep she can) I took the

ennoiagraph machines out in my invention room and started them going Blast my buttons if it didn't make my hair stand on end. While the phonograph was saying the sweetest things you ever heard the ennoiagraph was indulging in such remarks as "Of course, she's old, and ugly people live longest. Its only a few years till old Sile must go and then I'd sell out and run away. I don't believe I can stand that ugly mug a week but, oh you furs!

Well, Boys, I was, so blasted mad that I couldn't sleep, so next morning early I called Tildy Ann into the shop and set the machines going. Blast my—but you ought to seen Tildy Ann. Talk about cyclones and earthquakes, they are just little balmy breezes in comparison.

Well, I got her quieted down about one o'clock and we decided to let Lein come for his answer and take him in the shop and hear the machines. This morning he was due to come and I told Tildy I'd let 'em fight it out alone, but after studying over the matter, I concluded to warn Lein and give him a dog's chance. So, on my way here, I went by his place and told him that Tildy was fighting mad about something he had said and he better not go there to-day.

And the fool didn't take my advice. I'll bet the shop is wrecked and my ennoiagrapfoo ruined. I'd better be going home. So long, Boys See you next year. Gelang, Sal."

When Silas had mounted his mule and had left, out of the thunder-struck crowd, one man managed to say.

"Will wonders ever cease? Who would ever athunk it?"

EDITH EUGENIA MOFFETT, '11.

Shepherdstown
Public Library



WANTS, LOST, FOR SALE, ETC.

WANTED—A staff for next year's *Cohongoroota*.—SOPHOMORE CLASS.

WANTED—A mystery to solve.—HIMES & BILLMYER, Detectives.

WANTED—Some one to teach me to dance.—“BIG” HARDIN.

WANTED—That the friends of S. C. will patronize our advertisers.—BOARD
OF EDITORS.

WANTED—A wife: Must be skilled at baking pies.—MCNEMAR.

WANTED—A few more subscriptions to *The Cohongoroota*.—CLASS '11.

WANTED—Recommendations for a good hair dye.—“REDDY” SMITH.

WANTED—A girl for next year.—HIMES.

WANTED—Some one to debate against me next year.—LAMBERT.

WANTED—Music for the verses, “Gone off with a handsome Woman.”—
EDITH M.

WANTED—Success for next year's *Cohongoroota*.—CLASS '12.

WANTED—A wig.—CROWELL.

WANTED—To buy a few theses.—SENIORS.

WANTED—Dora to smile at me.—“POFF.”

WANTED—Plenty of good candy.—PROF. FORTNEY.

LOST—My appetite. Please return at once. I need it.—A. P. W.

LOST—On the Sharpsburg Road, a silver cork puller, I need it constantly, and finder will receive a suitable treat for returning it.—“BIG” HARDIN.

LOST—A good chance.—CUNNINGHAM.

LOST—My heart. Finder need not return it.—GOLLADAY.

LOST—The remainder of my thoughts.—EDITOR.

FOR SALE—The full and undivided half interest in my popularity. This offer for limited time only.—CHILDS.

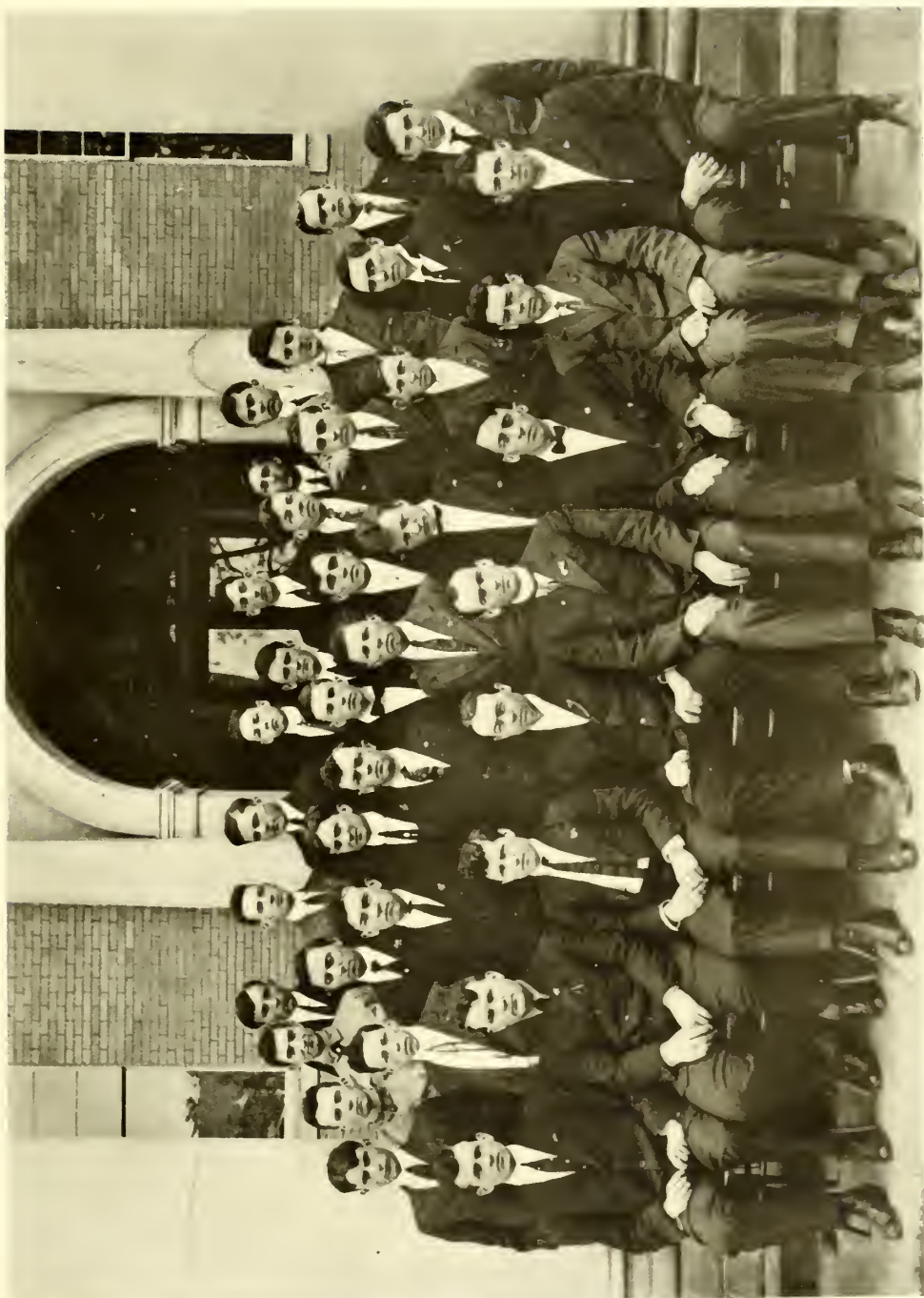
FOR SALE—A full stock of well bred ponies. Animals very gentle; guaranteed to be perfectly safe for women and children.—SENIOR CLASS.

FOR SALE—Some of my brain. It's a burden to me.—PERKS.

FOR SALE—A complete counterfeiting outfit. I am leaving the business and will sell at cost.—W. A. PRILLIMAN.

FOR SALE—This year's chemistry medal which I expect to win.—DICK HODGES.





Y. M. C. A.

CHUCKLETS

Alfreda (reciting): "Barnacles are little jiggers in the water."

Friend: "Are you going away, Edith?"

Edith: "Yes, I'm going tomorrow."

"I love my cake, but O. U. Pie!"

Stuckey, (reading Chaucer): "He had his neck hanging under his arm."

Prof. Miller: "Mr. McNemar is hair singular or plural?"

McNemar (feeling his head): "Singular, sir."

Lambert late for his 9.15 period, Prof. Fortney: "Mr. Lambert, have you had your breakfast?"

Golliday is a thoughtful fellow. He is always Muse-ing.

Edith says: "I don't believe in looking out for the present and letting the Morrow look out for itself."

Ask Miss Beltzhooover about that celluloid dollar?

There was a small lady from Rippon,
Wore a headlight which kept her from slippin'
When she walked the dark street
That was covered with sleet,
This miniature lady from Rippon.

Captain of the basketball team, speaking to the players before a game:
"Now Fellows, eat 3 or 4 onions before the game starts. Those fellows won't be in it with us. We'll be too strong."

Miss W: "Geoffrey of Monmouth wrote: "But sometime before his death." Why did he?

Why did McNemar turn red when Prof. Miller spoke of wigs?

Miss Waddell: "The word 'dear' used to mean anything which touches one closely."

Evarts moves closer to Edith and says: "Say, I'm dear, am I not?"

Dodd reading French: "Il est midi et d—n me." (demi).

"Well, we 're making progress anyhow."

Mr. D. (translating Virgil): "They took off their hides and cut the dears, (deer) to pieces." And again, "He saw his wife's husband."

Blessings on thee, little Prep.,
You have many a weary step,
Many a hard day's work your toll
'Ere you reach the Senior's goal.

Stella: "Golly Ned! Kid,"—

Her room-mate: "More like Golly Day, isn't it.?"

Prof. Fortney: "Why are you girls so fond of playing with mercury?"

Wise boy: "Because they know what a good mirror it makes."

Miss Waddell: "'Fond' used to mean foolish, but now it's used in an affectionate way."

Student: "Yes, but it still retains the foolish meaning."

"Have you planted your onions yet?"

Oh! what would college be to us
If the Sophomores were no more?
We should dread the stillness around us
More than their ceaseless roar.

Prof. Miller: "Of what city am I speaking, Mr. Hardin?"

Big Hardin (awaking suddenly): "The ice plant whistle, sir."

THINGS SAID BACKWARDS

Miss W.: "Shakespeare's rag thymes."

Prof. M.: "Crickle creep" (Cripple creek.)

S. V. M.: "Burn sides."

Stuckey: "Mid Night's Summer Dream."

Dodd: "Nale Stelley" (Nellie Staley.)

Prof. M.: "Potomac Vound Ralley Table."

Prof. Fortney: "I tell you a piece of paper 18 by 24 inches, made out of sheep skin, costs money."

Junior: "Why is a bride-groom like a city in France?"

Wise Soph.: "Because he's going to have'r" (Havre.)

You can accuse the editors of telling lies,

You can criticize *The Cohongoroota* because of its size

But because *The Cohongoroota* of your actions is wise,

Let the editors hear no wails or cries.







TEACHERS REVIEW CLASS



CALENDAR

January,—

- 4 Every one shake hands and "how-de-do" is in evidence.
- 5 Weltner leaves home for school, 240 miles. Side door Pullman.
- 6 The seniors make a bad noise trying to give their yell.
- 7 While experimenting in chemistry, Cunningham discovers turpentine in coal. Wonderful!
- 8 Agent from installment-plan store calls on Morrow, for monthly dues. Agent gets black eye.
- 9 Cunningham drops a dime into the collection plate by mistake. Carried out in a swoon.
- 10 The chicken coop arrives upon the scene.
- 11 Prof. Duke, after much research, announces that coleslaw is a descendant of King Cole.
- 12 Prof. Fortney experiences the sensation of ear-walking on the ice.
- 13 Marcus takes courage. Spends two hours pressing his suit with Miss Mary Louise Taylor. Unlucky day.
- 14 The Seniors plan a sleighing party. Falls through at the eleventh hour. Elephant never steps on a pocketbook lightly.
- 15 Three degrees below zero. McNemar appears at breakfast coatless, with a Japanese fan, and declares he can't study this warm weather.
- 16 McNemar goes to sleep in church. Janitor doesn't see him puts out the lights and locks him in.
- 17 "Where does Mac belong?"
- 18 Study hall becomes a menagerie, More "Don'ts" posted.
- 19 Himes ready to "tie up" but A. P. W. refuses the Knott (knot).

- 20 Attempted picture of Cadet Corps. Photographer finds it difficult to include Private Clapman and Vance in the msae view.
- 21 Lambert offers a reward for an idea for *The Cohongoroota*.
- 22 Morrow and the installment agent meet again. Meeting indescribable. Moving picture film made of the meeting, however.
- 23 Cunningham forgets that the lights at "Sudley" go out at 12 p. m. Lucky he isn't afraid to go home in the dark.
- 24 Annual Junior-Senior spelling match. Our victory.
- 25 "Choose wisely and then stick to it."
- 26 Basketball practice begins in earnest.
- 27 "Where oh where has my Billy-boy gone?"
- 28 Town Clock goes a strike. 134 times.
- 29 A little fellow from Pittsburg arrived and then,—
- 30 Something queer. A light in "Paw" Bank's parlor at 11.30 p. m.
- 31 Weltner, very much wearied by travel, lands at last and enrolls.

February,—

- 1 We love our English Literature, but O. U. Prologue-example.
- 2 January report cards out, number of English Literature students taken home in convulsions.
- 3 "Poff" spends an hour trying to draw a triangle with two parallel sides. He will invent something yet.
- 4 We put on our 'glad rags' and gave the Faculty the time of their life.
- 5 McNemar "unknowingly" strolls into the pie pantry. Terrible disaster. Six pies demolished and four missing.
- 6 John mistakes his boarding house host for a burglar and "beats it."
- 7 John is found at 6 a. m., 5 miles from town in a fainting condition.
- 8 Some class to Polk Miller and his troupe.
- 9 Harr coins a word. "Obkick" for object.
- 10 Who locked Prof. Sperow's class in his class-room?
- 11 Prof. Duke compromises the Lord's prayer.
- 12 Crowell decides to part his hair in the middle.
- 13 "I love my Valentine, but O. U. Himes." Big Dodd enraged over his girl mistaking his photograph for a comic valentine.

- 14 "Reddy" Snyder excitedly addresses the freshies in debate
thus, "Does any of you 'niggers' ever expect to dine with
the President like Booker Washington did?"
 - 15 Resolved; that we would sooner not be locked out and have to
climb the back porch posts in order to get up to our room.
Yours, A. P. W. and S. V. M.
 - 16 Cunningham lectures on celluloid shirts.
 - 17 Kearfott improves on revised spelling; "Mcintosh."
 - 18 President Golladay posts following notice; "Meeting of Sopho-
more Class. Fool attendance desired."
 - 19 Basketball team plays first game at Hagerstown. Score, S. C.,
23; St. James, 15.
 - 20 Sprigs goes to sleep in church. Awakens in the midst of the
sermon and orders, "Cease firing."
 - 21 Second basketball game. Score, S. C., 23; Frederick College,
22. (O. U. 23).
 - 22 Sergeant Grimm, U. S. A., arrives for a ten-day stay to drill the
cadets.
 - 23 Vance gets his "scalp-lock" trimmed.
 - 24 Basketball game against St. James. Score—S. C. 17; St.
James, 20.
 - 25 Cadet Dramatic Club makes its debut, the audience a hasty exit.
 - 26 Srgt. Grimm, U. S. A., uses a few army epithets. Appalling
effect. Cadets flee in all directions for their lives.
 - 27 Hardin persuades Weltner to go to church,—first and last
offence.
 - 28 Weltner ill from nervous prostration.
Resolved that we can't understand why the 1st of March
isn't the 29th of February.—The Editors.
- March,—
- 1 Willie Williamson comes to cadet drill with his new uniform
(bath-robe) on.
 - 2 Prof. Miller absent all week. Goes West to ascertain the par-
ticulars of the Jeffries-Johnson fight?
 - 3 Private Crigler, candidate for cadet bugler, attempts to call up
the cadets. A citizen passing near calls out, "Give that
calf more rope."
 - 4 Five naughty boys skip chapel. Prof. Duke skips after them.

- 5 McNemar, renowned "bronco buster" goes horseback riding
with Alice. How about it Wilbert?
- 6 "By Gum! this ain't a fittin' crowd for me to be in."
- 7 McNemar's board bill raised 2 dollars on account of his highly
cultivated taste for pie.
- 8 Willie Williansom in love. Buys hair oil and perfumes to the
amount of 75 cents.
- 9 Dick Hodges takes his annual bath.
- 10 St. James Basketball Team again taken into camp. Score—
S. C., 19; St. James, 11.
- 11 The Mayor dispenses justice according to his stupendous igno-
rance of law and disregard of facts.
- 12 Morrow, Marcus and Sprigs spend a sociable evening (???) at
Sharpsburg. Morrow, "Don't you tell my girl."
- 13 Harper reported to be wearing a new tie. Great excitement.
Finally discredited by his appearance.
- 14 Prilliman loses Cæsar pony. No recitation.
- 15 Himes decides to get a hair-cut, a plasterer contracts for surplus
hair.
- 16 Barbers, "get wise" and advance price of hair-cuts. Himes
postpones action indefinitely. Plasterer sues for breach of
contract.
- 17 Morrow's injunction not heeded. (See 12); Contemplates taking
arsenic; compromises by using apple jack.
- 18 Weltner, Dodd and Vance take a moonlight stroll. Stroll
rather near to a farmer's chicken house. Farmer gives
chase. Boys endeavor to run through a barbed wire fence.
Another tailor bill.
- 19 Town goes wet. Dolly sets 'em up. Flunking begins.
- 20 Grand-stand on the Fair Grounds becomes popular cosy corner.
Himes seen with money; afraid to go to Sunday School.
- 21 Premature Easter celebration on the "Boom." Eggs uncolored
and ancient.
- 22 Big Dodd unable to think; gets his time "locks" trimmed.
- 23 Flunking ends. Everybody happy.
- 24 Many go home to spend Easter. Himes very blue.
- 25 Snarr arrested for making noise upon the street. Charge—
wearing loud hat-band.



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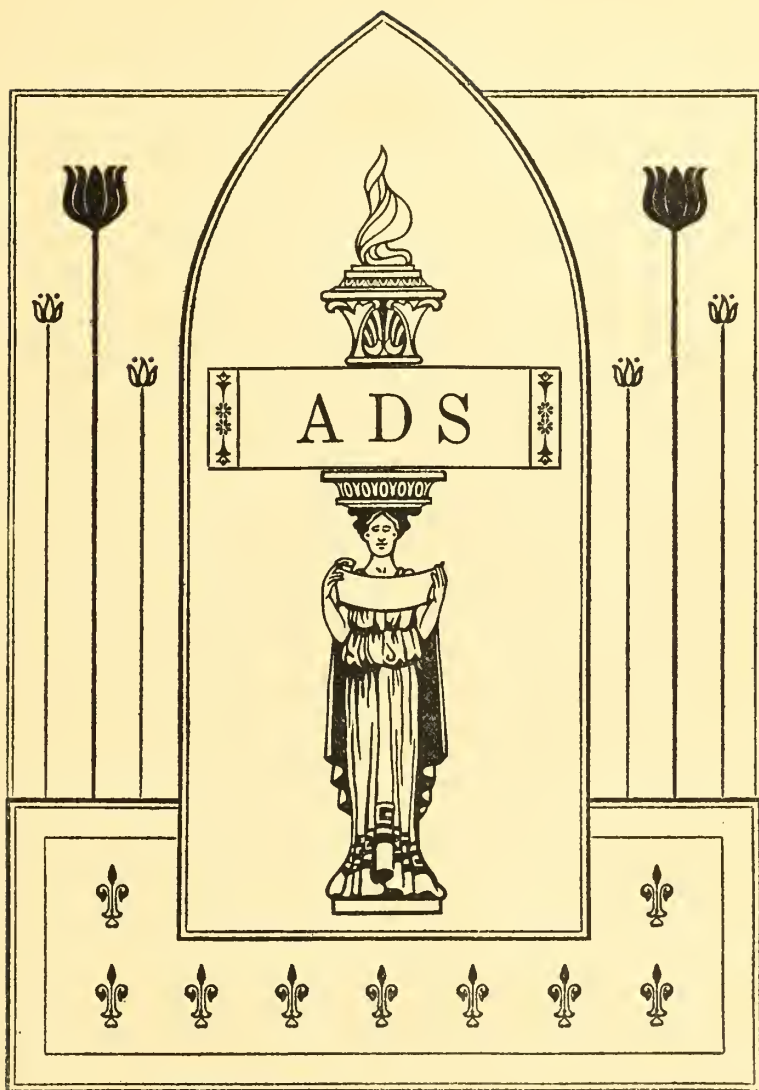
- 26 Hardin and Crigler go to Sharpsburg and celebrate Easter.
Readers requested not to say anything about it.
- 27 Himes absent from church and Sunday School. "My wife's
gone to the country", etc.
- 28 Prof. Duke takes a flying trip. Begs the editors not to give
particulars.
- 29 Spring term opens. Country school teachers and preps "flock
in" from all trains.
- 30 Campus begins to look "green." Two students (??) spend the
afternoon in watching the "clear limpid waters" of the
historic Potomac."
- 31 Prof. Fortney announces the discovery of an idea in Derr's
brain by aid of the X-ray. Later found to be a speck on the
machine.

April,—

- 1 All Fool's Day. Sunny Jim puts on his "glad rags." English
Club makes its grand bow.
- 2 Williams gets his regular monthly shoe shine.
- 3 Himes secretly smokes a cigarette. "Mum" is the word.
- 4 "Calendar of notable events" goes to the press.

INDEX

	PAGE
Title Page	3
Dedication	4
Introduction	5
The Cohongoroota	6
Hon. George M. Beltzhooover	7
A Memorial Tribute	9
Shepherd College State Normal School	10
The Alumni	17
Class of 1910	21
Class of 1911	25
Did You Ever See:	27
Sephomore Class	28
Class of 1913	33
History of Parthenian Literary Society	37
History of C. L. S.	38
The English Club	40
The Model School	41
Baseball	42
Basketball	45
A Junior Rubaiyat	47
Roster of Cadets, 1910	49
Silas Stubblefield's Invention	52
Wants, Lost, For Sale, Etc.	57
Chucklets	59
Calendar	63
Advertisements	69



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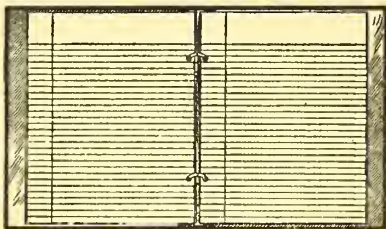
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